froup of 161 Americans today awaited

government and rebel forces about 50

moved from strife-torn Spain,

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from as far away as Syracuse, N. Y.

peted, all the honors went to mem-

bers of the original Racine chapter

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Nevin, who triumphed in the gruelling

Scorers neglected to record how far

Charles Habada put the shot to win

record for the broad jump with a leap

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LOYAL FORCES **CLAIM VICTORY** IN REBELLION

Capture Key City In Southeastern Spain

claimed the nine-day-old rebellion

ment by government planes, the ad- which the House and Senate passed

fascisit for almost a week, reopened communications between Albacete and the cities of Murcia, Alicante, Cartegena and Valencia.

First news of the capture came in a government announcement tonight Liberal officials moved immediateto consolidate control of their loyal forces in the southeast provinces. The insurgents surrendered after wo days of continuous bombing by

loyal fighting planes, the government ed on rebel entrenchments and the city itself was completely spared, the

ported quiet. The population of Al-

entering the city with shouts of viva la republica!" The leader of the rebel forces killed

tounding Cordoba in southwestern said loyal planes bombarded

abled the liberals to take possession of the town of El Carpio in Toledo vince where rebel stations were

to Madrid were blocked by strong pleased with the set up."

the northern slopes of the Guadarrama mountains disturbed the quiet ceived by Treasurer John Stelle, the of the rugged region 60 miles from announcement said.

diffy their control over three jagged new examining schedule enables the passes which attacking fascists sought state to dispose of every application vainly to penetrate in bloody clashes the same month it is received. Under during the past three days.

Retail Trade Level Rose During Past Week Survey Shows Allred Ahead in

Industrial Activity Index **Highest Since Spring** of 1930

A faster than normal rate of industry was accompanied last week by pe-

vanced from 93.1 the previous week the 37-year-old governor 36,860 votes "She was helped down to an am-

36 cities, the department of commerce thickly-populated sectors including couple reached the sidewalk a deadly faith with his promises." country attained considerably higher largest city, Houston. levels during the week ended Wed- Nearest Alired was his fellow- sul's wife was expecting a paby within said, "is myself. It must therefore afternoon in a series of strenuous period last year, although in some Falls, trying a third time for

tions of the country indicated that up with his race. With 24,502 votes, the square and shot down by a machineto this time the effects of the drought famous prohibitionist was far ahead gun. have not reached trade channels to of Rep. Joe Eagle. Houston, his as great an extent as might have been closest competitor, who had 4,504.

The stronger than usual tide of industry was typified by the steel companies which stepped up mill opera- AND KIDNAP DRIVER tuplets was christened today in the turned, grabbed the lasso in its teeth from Fred Heinisch in a hair-raising week from 69 per cent the preceding week and from 42.2 per cent in the corresponding week last year, according to the American Iron & Steel In- Platteville, Wis., transit company,

200 DOGS GASSED

sult of a rabies scare.

Two hundred pooches were executed Reisen asserted he lost sight of the in a hospital here today, his physiso her heart to one of two men continental and Western Air, Inc., downpour,

The mass "liquidation" was ordered after three persons died of rabies and 71 were bitten in the 24 hour period community was a business visitor in Barbara, Calif., where he was a tody of Lieut. W. J. Cusack of the the first commercial cargo to move in area, where dry, hot weather had the fourth annual convention here

Relief Money from Sales Tax Is Aim Of Chicago Senator

Plans To Ask Special Session of Legislature for Appropriation

Chicago, July 25 .- (A) -State Senator Harold G. Ward, Chicago Demoerat, said today he would ask the special session of the Illinois legislature

was clearly dominated by loyal bill making this amount available in forces and that rebel centers would monthly installments of a million dollars each until January, 1937, when the assembly would be in regular

the government declared, adding plan would make it one and a half in

Old Age Pensions Retroactive To

Applications Being Approved At Rate of Nearly 800 Daily

tot disclosed, but it was said that ation near Cordoba for use by the representatives of the federal social ecurity board have "looked over the

> The federal board approved ticination early this month, but as

Resting and consolidating their now approving applications at the sitions, the liberals sought to sol. rate of nearly 800 daily. He said a the schedule, he said, applications received early in the month may not be approved until near the end of the month but payments are retroactive. Andrews stated this meant all ap-

Incomplete Returns Give Governor Lead

Dallas, July 25,-(A)-James V. pected fascists, the refugees said. sumption of strength in retail trade Allred, seeking re-election as governor Dona Carmen Adam of Havana reded by cooler weather in various of Texas, held a sizeable majority as counted the shooting of the Norearly returns in the Democratic pri- wegian woman. She was wounded troversy resulting from the priest's theory of the source of Samson's The Associated Press index of in- mary filtered into the Texas election first in the arm, Dona Carmen said, characterization of President Roose- strength, athletes of the Bald Headed dustrial activity rose to 94.2, the high- bureau tonight. Returns from 57 of when she peered through a curtain velt as a "liar," a declaration for Men's Club of the World. Inc., relaxed est level since spring, 1930. It ad- 254 counties, with two complete, gave from her apartment.

nesday, July 22, than for the like townsman, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita the month. limited areas there were seasonal re- governor's chair. Hunter had 15,619 votes. Trailing were Roy Sanderford, arriving here tonight aboard the

"Reports from drought stricken sec- seeking re-election, was running away been placed together in a public

en, who said he was a driver for a Dionne. reported to police here today that two gunmen hijacked his truck son and 12th child of the Dionnes.

between Davis and Rockford, Ill. Reisen said the robbers forced him as usual, following her confinement, into their car while one of their ac-Chicago, July 25.—(A)—There was a complices drove away with the truck s purge" in dogland today as a and its cargo which, he estimated

was worth \$1,000. robbers ordered him to lie on the doctor said Barrymore was resting \$32,000 from her.

Reisen asserted he lost sight of the in a hospital here today, his physical sight of the in a hospital here today, his physical sight of the in a hospital here today, his physical sight of the in a hospital here to death by charged with suspicion of embezzling plans to inaugurate a national all-physical sight of the in a hospital here to death by shower. Smith gathered to death by freight service sometime late in September 1.

SHARP RISE IN DEATH RATE IS BLAMED ON HEAT

Drought Damage Said Uncle Released in To Be Less Than Expected

Washington, July 25 .- (P)-Reports that intense heat had caused a 65 per cent increase in the number of deaths in principal cities coincided today with estimates that drought damage to crops would be less than

previously forecast. Deaths in 86 large cities during the week ended July 18, the census bureau Sheriff Laurence E. Brown announc-

Cadiz, Seville and Cordoba were sur- under the state's 3 per cent sales tax respect to temperature." the bureau

chairman of the inter-departmental The Sheriff admitted newspaper there was no change, for the molower drought damage to certain crops after Superior Court Judge F. Don- away. than had been indicated by previous ald Phillips of Rockingham announc- Nevertheless, the morale of the July 1, Is Hope Kansas City where he conferred with saying Prof. Clevenger had been re-

eral financial participation in the greened up and renewed the farm- detained in the investigation July 1, instead of to the start of the have received requests from those student,

who are now receiving only \$15.00, the southern part of the middle wes state, will probably receive the defi- sharp increases in mortality this year,

Illinois act and ordered financial par- crease of 238 per cent in mortality

Andrews said the department is Refugees Tell of Destruction in

Slain in Street

Sant Jean De Luz, France, July 24. -(P)-The slaying of the Norwegian consul's wife and her nurse in San Texas Primaries Sebastian, Spain, by boys barely big enough to hold rifles was reported tonight by refugees reaching here

from that city Youths of 14 and 16, enlisted in streets in defiance of their superiors discussions and also personally endorsed indiscriminately on susand fired indiscriminately on sus-

bulance by a nurse in uniform," the dent Roosevelt, the bishop declared, games, In its weekly survey of business in Most of the returns were from Havana woman related. "As the because the president "did not keep "Retail trade throughout the Harris county, in which is Texas' fusilade rang out. Both the nurse and the patient fell der

Gibraltar, July 25 .- (A)-Refugees can." "A buoyant tone characterized wholesale activity with orders for fall requirements proving a stimulating factor.

Belton, choice of former Gov. Jim British destroyer Brazen brought reports that 2,500 bodies were lying in the streets of Malaga, southern Brooks, Dallas, trailed.

British destroyer Brazen brought reports that 2,500 bodies were lying in the streets of Malaga, southern Spanish city northeast of here. Spanish city northeast of here. Senator Morris Sheppard, also One stated 50 Catholic priests had

DIONNE BABY CHRISTENED

Corbeil parish church and given the and pulled. Huey tripped and fell finish. Chicago, July 25.—(A)—Ernest Reis- name Joseph Oliva Robert Telesphore His gun went off, and the bullet struck

He will be called Olivia, junior. The baby, born July 9, is the third got away Mrs. Dionne is now able to be about

and was considerably improved. patient for several weeks. Chicago police department.

161 Americans Marooned in NAVY MECHANIC Spanish Capital With no Hope of Immediate Escape

Connection With Clevenger Slaving

Remains At Jail Voluntarily To Aid Solution of

ninistration of Premier Jose Giral but Governor Henry Horner vetoed year ago. Officials attributed the in- ger, slain in her hotel room here, but Madrid to the safety of United States "chose" to remain in jail.

> "Professor Clevenger was released Talking direct to emba the 1934 untarily remaining in jail to co-oper- morning, Secretary Hull was in- mile southeast of the Lavallette coast

tell signed a writ of habeas corpus for number of persons comfortably for surf boat, recovering the body, which corn prospects in Nebraska and the prisoner's release and made it re- at least two weeks.

No charges were filed agains, any other Spanish cities to the same year deaths occurred largely in of the persons detained in the case. Prench port.

Bishop Says He Has No Complaint Against Coughlin Exeler

Declares It Is His Place. Not Pope's, To Take

tonight Pather Charles E. Coughlin's there, the department adding that essary ordinances. political activity is a matter "entire- they arrived "presumably on the

Wife of Norwegian Consul Father Coughlin for his political act- France, Cuba and Austria. ivities and approve much of his argument," the bishop said. "There is absolutely no controversy between

Father Coughlin and myself. The bishop declared he would tell Pope Pius-if the pontiff as supreme head of the Catholic church should inquire about the priest-"Father Coughlin speaks for the people.

The ecclesiastical head of the diocese of Detroit, on his arrival in Rome from Naples, defended Father Times and Distances are the popular front militia, roamed the Coughlin's right to engage in politica

which he later publicly apologized.

The con- diocese of Detroit," Bishop Gallagher his hair, ran, leaped and shouted this be for myself to make observations events for which the times and disabout Father Coughlin, not the vati- tances were conveniently forgotten.

ATTEMPT TO CATCH DOG LANDS OFFICER IN CITY HOSPITAL

Detroit. July 25 .- (A)-Patrolman 16-mile marathon. After he drove his William Huey answered a hurry call truck to victory on nearby highways, that a dog, apparently mad, was at Melvin was awarded a toothless comb, large. With a lasso in one hand and a hairless brush and a mirrorless his revolver in the other, he pursued frame to aid him in his tonsorial toilet.

He fired, and missed. The dog 75-yard dash. George Benson won him in the right foot

TRUSTED TOO MUCH

Los Angeles., July 25.-(A)-An attractive brunette, Mrs. Virginia Vories Hollywood, July 25.—(P)—John Porterfield, 32, told police today that Mrs. Porterfield will leave for Chi- tember.

freight service sometime late in Sep- the heavy shower. Smith gathered Lord, of Aurora, Ill., was re-elected the late Miss Sutton, dropped out of The actor was discharged three cago tomorrow on the same train Aero-engineers, these sources said, kets. A. W. Jewsbury of the Markham weeks ago from a hospital in Santa which will carry two men east in cus- have predicted air express may be The rain broke the drought in this ants at the closing business session of the stratosphere.

of 15 feet 8 inches.

DIES IN PLUNGE INTO ATLANTIC

Washington, July 25.—(P)—Mar-boned in their embassy at Madrid, a Thrown From Plane as Pilot Dodges Bird

the pilot of a plane in which the indirect shipments of

vessels now in Spanish waters. But

He has just returned from ed receipt of a message from Brown in the embassy, a figure which in- air and flew over the coast guard

Springfield Buys Plant of Public Service Company

than 130 Americans have been re-Action Ends 20 Year Fight Over Utility Ownership

were picked up at various the Central Illinois Light Company

Twenty Americans taken to Gib- over public owenership of public utiliraltar were carried by the British ties in this capital of Illinois. Willis J. Spaulding, commissioner of

War-Torn Spain by of my own supervision and not Exeter." They included:

Germans 30. Belgians 22. Swiss 5. Said would be followed by consolidation on the banker and were ministration, was forecast by Town-not brought to trial. Barker is under send by way of prelude to addresses. Argentine 5, British 4, Salvadoreans tion of the city's publicly owned pow-

> the Central Illinois Company. A million dollars would be spent serving a 20-year term. mmcliately by the city in merging plants, the commissioner added. Spaulding reported the purchase of the Illinois Central facilities would be financed by an \$8,500,000 issue of 34 per cent bonds or certificates which "Olympic" Games would mature from 23 to 20 years. The bonds would be payable from

earnings of the municipal properties. Halden Nominated for Iowa Senator

Editor Wins Out in Special Convention

to the music of a bald-pated orchestra Des Moines, Ia., July 25.-(A)-Berry Halden, Chariton, Ia., editor, Michigan, and Col. Leonard P. won the Republican nomination for Ayres of Cleveland, and Dr. Benja-The heavyweight hairless headsmen scoffing at the tale that Samson's senator on the fifth ballot at the min Anderson of New York, prom-

Halden, who had trailed far behind ing arranged. Although bald headed individuals ton publisher who led on the first which sent Bertrand Butman, comballot, swung behind him.

The roll call soon developed into a appeared headed for victory on the speech in West Middlesex, a town in ing five larger churches, led the fight fourth ballot when he led with 1,373. - the heart of a large industrial region, against the proposed course. They 133 short of the necessary 1,506 necessary for nomination. On this balot Halden polled only 443 votes.

wo on the final roll call. The feature event, however, was the Republican state convention and is resident of the Iowa Republican Editors Association.

Huey went to the hospital. The dog that event, or how Harry Anderson DROUGHT BROKEN-AND greater detail. He explained that Houder claimed a new bald headed THEN IT RAINS BIBDS his acceptance address did not include \$9,000 trust fund for the care of three

Chicago, July 25.-(?)-Authorita- and startlings fell from branches of vention. Barrymore, film actor, was a patient she entrusted not only money, but al- tive sources disclosed today Trans- trees on the place during a two-inch

been unbroken since late March. | today.

French Government CANDIDATES AND Refuses to Help Spanish Liberals

Will Not Send Planes, Arms and Ammunition Into Country

Paris, July 25 .- (A)-The French severnment refused tonight to send planes, arms and ammunition to Madrid to help Spanish liberals crush

declined to approve either direct or Governor Landon of Kansas has now

powerless to prevent the sale of com- to portend more constant gunning

Peifer Convicted On Kidnap Charge In St. Paul Case

More Then Ten Hours of Deliberation

ing terms in Alcatraz prison for the fluence the result

Series of Meetings Planned By Landon

Will Confer With Business and Economic Analysts

Topeka, Kas., July 25 .- (P)-Conferences on the political, business Ministerial Alliance Leads and economic outlook were schedul ed by Gov. Alf M. Landon today as preliminary to actual drafting of three speeches for opening his eastern presidential campaign in late

Definitely listed for calls next week "The head of all priests in the muscular prowess was cut off with special state convention with 1,682 inent business and economic analysis. Other appointments were belysts. Other appointments were be-

> in the previous four ballots, came quickly to the front on the fifth as that he had not yet determined the endum, financed by contributions that he had not yet determined the The vote climated weeks of h the forces of James R. Rhodes, New- subjects to be dealt with in the three addresses planned for the last week debate since the school board anof August at West Middlesex, Pa., his birthplace, and Chautauqua and war department for a voluntary junior contest between Halden and Guy Buffalo, N. Y. This reply was given R. O. T. C. unit. when he was asked whether the

> would deal with social security. Landon headquarters officials said liam of Southern Illinois Teachers the list & possible subjects was large. College and several women's clubs. Only a few scattered votes were His acceptance speech Thursday. cast for candidates other than these which Landon said touched "only upon a few phases" of his program. Halden was keynoter at the regular dealt with recovery, relief and employment, government spending and taxes, labor, agriculture, internation- LAST BENEFICIARY

> al affairs and the Constitution. The Governor later told newsmen men and children, and the civil ser- last of its beneficiaries dead. Tuscola, Ill., July 25.—(P)-It rained vice because these points were covbirds on L. L. Smith's farm today. ered in a general way in his plat- home of J. L. Lucas here. Eighteen Four hundred and twelve sparrows form telegram to the Cleveland con- years old, she had chewed up \$2.319

> > Chicao, July 25 .- (P)-Mrs. Anne M.

their bodies into several bushel bas- president of the American Women's the fund earlier. "Tabby" died and Society of Certified Public Account- "Trixie" disappeared.

AIDES SHAPING UP BATTLEFIELD

Both Sides Leaving Specific Issues Until Later

from the candidates or their organ-

the American form of government;

the defendant released in November as stated by the Demo-

whose home the brewer was im- thing," the Democratic chairmanprisoned for four days at Bensenville, James A. Farley-remarked smiling Consul General John P. Hurley at public property, announced the sale Ill., and Byron Bolton reputed by to reporters here subsequently Rome, July 25.—(A)—Bishop Marseilles reported also that 75 would be formally completed in Sep-machine gunner for the Barker-Kar- He again predicted a larger Roose-Michael Gallagher of Detroit asserted citizens of other nations had arrived tember after city council enacts nec- pis mob. Two others, Arthur (Doc) velt electoral vote than in 1932, and tonight Father Charles E. Coughlin's thore, the description of the parties of the description of the parties of the part Barker and Elmer Farmer, are serv- said bolting Democrats would not in-

"I have no complaint against 4. Italians 2, and one each from er plant and properties acquired from life imprisonment while Farmer, for- by him and the Rev. Gerald L. K. mer Bensenville, Ill., tavern keeper, is Smith in Newark tonight. He expressed the opinion that "a Republican administration following this administration would be just as bad."

Carbondale Voters Turn Down Military Training in School

Fight Against Junior ROTC Unit Carbondale, Ill., July 25 .- (P)-Citi-

zens here today voted 442 to 347 were Senator Arthur Vandenberg of against a proposed military training course in Carbondale community high school and Dr. H. W. Patterson, president of the school board, said it would abide by the unique unofficial elec-About one-fourth of Carbondale's

The Governor told newsmen today registered voters balloted in the ref-The vote climaxed weeks of bitter nounced it was negotiating with the

were aided by President Roscoe Pul-Members of the Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion and the Lion's Club previously voted in favor of the military training.

OF CAT FUND DIES

money, minimum wage laws for wo- alley cats lay in a bank tonight, the "Moana" passed on last, at the

of the funds set aside five years ago by wealthy Miss Charlotte Sutton C. P. A.'S ELECT PRESIDENT Boston Back Bay Spinster. "Tabby" and "Trixie," also pets of

> Henry Mawson of Lynnville was . local caller yesterday.

mmunity trade area. He has had

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that there have been scandals with matter of mechanics, but of human

candidate takes a personal pride in the use of his franchise. Stepping up a few buttons does not bring the machinery. But when they vote, they would like to feel a personal, rather is a limitless green wilderness. than a mechanical interest in the All this has done things to us. It is in legend and song wherever cowboys applications have been approved by

Start Publicity

licity bureau all its own, and by this towering anger and heedless cruelty. means has been able to attract thous- These things have grown out of our ands of tourists. Governor Lehman countryside. is well pleased with the accomplish- And a grand, grand countryside it ments of the bureau and deplores the is. We love it with a vast and infact that the legislature cut the ap- articulate love. propriation at its last session.

good for a county or a city. Money fall we crowd the roads with unending invested in publicity is usually well lines of cars, look at our endless earth, spent if it is directed into the proper and breathe the drifting sea of its channels of advertising. A com- wine-like air-and understand anew died Friday evening at the home of eld, lots 27 and 28, Lynnville, \$1. munity which does not advertise its that we are lords of a great land, on his daughter, Mrs. Rose Sawyer, in advantages may soon be set down as which can be built mankind's fairest Cincinnati, Ohio. Up to 25 years ago having nothing to brag about.

Every state and every local division has something of which it is proud. There is some reason for somebody to go anywhere in the United States. There are many reasons why people should come to Jacksonville, but they will not do so unless they are told what this city can give them in the way of interest and entertainment.

should be stimulated by a lively civic which gave him ample protection from Rev. Kerst, pastor of the Baptist consciousness of the city's worth. the sun

publicity. By this means Jacksonville water.

There is Zest and Ruggedness in America

ing long walks beside his celebrated be done to one who persuades a man lakes, the German for planting him- to go without a hat. self comfortably in a bierstube and haling sausages and beer, the Italand hollering "Eviva Il Duce!"

And the American is beginning to acquire an equally distinguishing national habit; he likes to get into the

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jear, and drive out into the open cour

Considering the awful beating that his climate gives him every so often, he must have a strong, ingrained love of nature to do this. For he does not

In winter it freezes his bones, and in summer it bakes him to a crisp. It ville, by carrier, daily, 65c per month.

Both Morning Journal and Evening up in drouths. It smites him with and then it gives him the jar of an

.\$4.00 knows that it is a grand, grand coun- Ohio Magazine carries a full-page the family bus out along the country torial staff of the Dallas News. roads on the slightest excuse

it is because our land is so vastly un-

intamed, more boisterous and rugged. Northern Texas, where he became a

some cities, but it has not by any means supplanted the old Australian doesn't know what neatness means. It will boil over periodically in turbu- and started robbing stagecoaches lent floods, or change its course over- This was too tame and not profitable ages. The citizen going into the booth night. It has a wild and uncontrolled enough. At Big Springs, Neb., in

The contrast is the same all the way thrill of the secret ballot. Thousands in jumbled thousand-mile chains, friends. He soon recruited another as of July 1st, 1936, and will average of people do such impersonal things splendid beyond words and always a outlaw band and started robbing nearly \$14 a month to each indievery day. They ring door bells, run bit harsh and threatening. Our great trains. A company of Texas Rangers vidual. their cars, switch on electric lights, league upon league, big enough to bank at Round Rock, Bass was mor- Old Age assistance from 28 to 97. run machines in factories, and make swallow all England without noticing tally wounded in an exciting street Fred E. Deatherage, the secretary of a thousand other contacts with it; its wheat fields ripple in the sun battle and died the next day. This the local board, announced yesterday like a great golden ocean, its corn belt was in July, 1878.

not for nothing that our heroes of gathered around campfires. Negroes the State authorities will probably folklore are brawling giants like Mike heard his ghost riding the woods and receive their checks early next month. Fink and Paul Bunyan; that our na- hills. Many tales of the Texas outtional game, baseball, is tinged with law are told in Mr. Gard's new book. have been receiving this form of n rowdyism; that while we are generous The state of New York has a pub- and friendly, we also are capable of Former Roodhouse

We seldom bother to say much about What is good for a state is also it; but from earliest spring to latest society.

He Went Collegiate And Had Old Sol's Degrees Burned In

Going collegiate may have its penal- Oshkosh, Wis. After all a city is not made from ties, as one dignified citizen of this The remains will be brought to the the outside, but from the inside. Its community has learned. A friend who Wolfe & Mackey funeral home at own people must be its best boosters is hardened to going bare-headed Roodhouse, where funeral services will if it is to attract others within its while working in the open, persuaded by the citizen to do likewise. He had pre- with interment in Fernwood cemeboundaries. Community advertising viously been wearing a light cap, tery.

Jacksonville has certain advantages But he yielded to the voice of charge of the services. from an educational standpoint; it is friendship, and worked in the open a city for good home life; it can incovered that the scant crop of hair on sure an enterprising business a rather his cranium had not protected his Lloyd, both of Jacksonville. steady income, not subject to the scalp from Old Sol's scorching rays. strain of big booms or seasonal de- He could not sleep and went into the Miss Aileen Dickson, both of Waupressions. These facts must be ad- yard and walked about, occasionally kegan, Ill. vertised thru a recognized plan of bathing his sunburned head in cold

Determined to desert the collegiate can enjoy a future greater than its fashion, the citizen donned a straw Surratt, both of Beardstown. hat far the next day's work. The new apparel smothered his head and put the finishing touches on a punishment that was almost beyond endurance. The gentleman found the skin and hair coming from his scalp and The Englishman is famous for tak- now wondering just what can legally had to seek medical treatment. He is

SPECIAL PINEAPPLE ICE ian for gathering in public squares CREAM. Home size brick 25c. GILBERT'S PHARMACY.

Seymour Reunion to Be Held at Nichols Park Sunday, Aug. 9

The fifteenth annual reunion of the Seymour family will be held Sunday, Aug. 9, at Nichols park. A basket dinner will be served at noon, followed by program, for which contributions are solicited from members of the family. The program committee consists of Mrs. Russell Hayes, Mrs. Robert Seynour and Mrs. William Douglas. The officers include Dale Seymour, president, and Mrs. Grace A. Davenport, secretary. All relatives are urged to

Serving chicken dinner, home made ice cream and cake at Masters House, Sunday noon and evening.

TO HOLD PICNIC HERE The Griggsville Farm Bureau unit will hold its annual picnic at Nichols park, Jacksonville, next Tuesday.

SWIMMERS Nichols Park pool open 'til 10:30 p. m. during this torrid weather. WATER'S FINE!

Railway Magazine Writes Up Wayne Gard's New Book

Biography of Colorful Texas Train Robber

The June issue of the Baltimore & gated her application.

We seldom realize just how effec- 1851, ran away at the age of eighteen this county. and accurate election results. The corganization at its recent convention mold our national character. We take the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad a St. Louisan and the inspector has its beauty, but does not escape the written to the marriage offices in that destroying hand of the government. made practical use of the machine in after them, so to speak. If we are which later became a part of the B. written to the marriage offices in that destroying hand of the government. vastly unlike our European ancestors, & O. system. Bass rode for ten hours city on an effort to obtain the desired The plants are dug up and burned, on what was then the fastest pas- information. senger train over the road from his

over here; it is more spacious, more sippi sawmill and then went into An English river is an orderly and cowboy. He was a shrewd buyer of neat sort of stream, flowing placidly mare spread thruout the cow country. race horses, and the fame of his fleet between grassy banks, fit for the In 1876 Bass rode north with a

meditations of a man like Wordsworth. group of friends in charge of a herd An American river is something that of longhorns. After selling the cattle gold rush. They lost all their money to mark his ballot for his favorite beauty that is always just a little September, 1877, Bass and his gang held up the Union Pacific express and took off \$60,000 in gold double

The bandits separated and Bass dbwn the line. Our mountains sprawl went to Texas, where he had many ters. The payments will be effective inland farm belt rolls on and on for in an attempt to hold up a small gan County pensions receiving State

Charles Springgate Dies in Cincinnati; Funeral is Set for Monday

White Hall.—Charles Springgate, 67, he was a resident of the Roodhouse community, when he removed to the Ohio city. He has been ill for the past year, and last fall he and Mrs. Springgate moved to the home of their

He is survived by his wife, Jennie Weir Springgate, one daughter, Mrs. Sawyer, and three grandchildren, all of Cincinnati, and two brothers, J. W. pringgate of Patterson and W. C., of

church at White Hall, will be in

MARRIAGE LICENSES Walter W. Wilson and Mrs. Jennie

Herbert Vincent Holley, Jr., and John T. Crake and Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis, both of Kansas City, Mo.

William Wubker and Mary Louise

Pension Applicant, 80, Wed Five Times, **But Without Record**

Jerseyville. - A Jerseyville woma In Jacksonville and South Jackson- drowns him in floods and dries him Former Local Man Author of plicant for an old age pension, has who is past 80 years of age and an apbeen married five times and has outlived all five of her husbands, according to the information given by her to John Bloomer, supervisor of public welfare in Jersey county, who investi-

try for a man to live in. The earliest writeup on Sam Bass, colorful Texas to establish her age except through Rock Island to spend a vacation with train robber, who is fully described in the date that might be contained in relatives. Mr. Thompkins is in charge a new illustrated volume by Wayne any of the marriage licenses. Bloomer of government crews working in this dians and tangled forests and swamp Gard, former Jacksonville citizen, searched the Jersey county records but area to eradicate the barberry plant, fever to contend with; their up-to- The book is just off the press. Mr. could find no information as to the which is the source of black rust that date descendants know it, and wheel Gard is now a member of the edi- woman's marriage, although she says damages wheat. The campaign to The B. & O. Magazine finds occa- county. Moreover, she doesn't re- ress for several years. sion for the article in the fact that member which four of the five men At present two crews of eight men Sam Bass, born at Mitchell, Ind., in she called "husband" she wedded in each are working in this county. They

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State Board Speeds Work: Payments to Be Effective as of July 1

The cogs of the Illinois State Old Age Assistance bureau were speeded up yesterday and sixty-nine more applications from Morgan County were

He was known as the "beloved allotted for the new assistance awards

Twelve persons in this community State Aid since April, but until Friday only twenty-eight local applications had been acted upon by the state office. The action of placing Resident Expires the stamp of approval on sixty-lime more applications comes as good news to many of the aged here.

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and where this is not possible, the men dig around the roots and put in

The detection of the plants requires areful searching. Prowling the timtractive job the past few weeks, with the extreme heat and drouth. Recently one crew has been at work in the Noronville neighborhood, and also in the Lynnville community.

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the plants destroyed on their land. Assistant to Bank he bush are attractive, but like othe order that the useful food plants may continue to live and grow and serve

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ed. Mr. Hammitt remained as assistant to Receiver Nelson Greene things in this world, have a character and reputation that makes their Receiver Employed liquidation of the local bank and with various associated banks thruout the By J. Capps & Sons a wide experience in the handling of credit matters. Mr. Hammitt is now assistant to

Mr. Capps, who is president of the H. A. Hammitt Takes Charge local company, and has charge of credits and collections for the firm. of Credits and Collections He has become intimately connected with the business and civic life of Jacksonville and is making this city his permanent home. He and his

H. A. Hammitt, who has been asistant to the receiver of the Ayers National Bank since the beginning of iquidations nearly four years ago, has eft that position and has entered the employ of J. Capps & Sons. Ltd., as assistant to President H. M. Capps, ica. Each church in the county is re- in charge of credits and collections Mr. Hammitt assumed his new duties

He came to this city as assistant to Receiver McRoberts when the liquidations of the Ayers bank was start-

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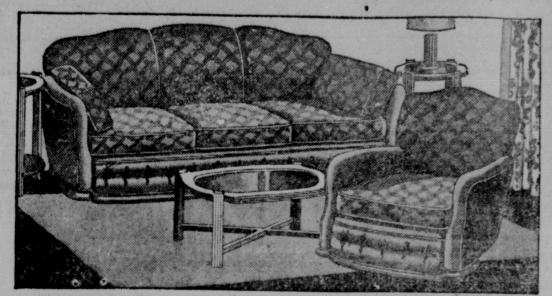
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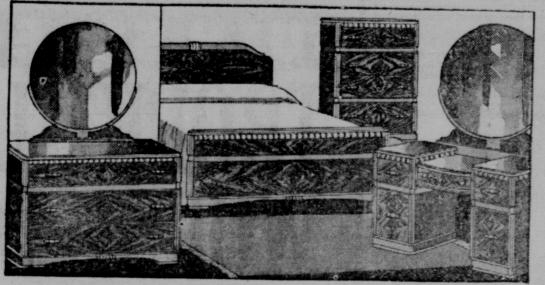
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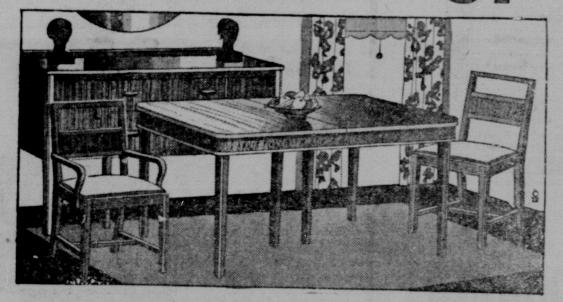
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John T. Duffner Speaks at Group Session Friday; Heard with Interest

Much interest was displayed by the fine group of boys present at the Friday morning session of the Y.M.C.A .-WPA baseball coaching school. The

better ball players to remember. Good hitting is essential and a play- ganizations in establishing voting er must observe training rules if he machines. expects to become better than just an The Business and Professional Woordinary player. Rest and sleep are necessary for any athlete to do his Four qualifications of a good batter are: one's eyes must be in good condition, (rested eyes are important), the ability to follow the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher's hand, till it gets to the plate, in order to judge whether it can be hit, to be able to grip a bat properly and getting the right stance when batting. The player's ability to do this is only gained by constant practice.

Mr. Duffner advised the boys desiring to become pitchers to be very careful in throwing curve balls until their arm is developed. It is better to practice on learning to throw straight first as the fancy pitching can be learned later. Equal competition has a tendency to build up the standard of playing and develops the desire to win. Good sportsmanship is developed by clean living and clean play as well as the joy of winning. A maxim that every player should learn is this, 'Think where the ball is going if the batter hits and what he is going to do with the ball if it is hit to him."

A player should be in the game every minute he is on the playing field trying to do his best

After his talk Mr. Duffner related several stories relative to experiences during his playing as a member of the U of I varsity ball team, giving credit of the fine coaching of Coaches Laughengren and Wallie Roettger, both former major league stars, for the fine showing the University of Illinois baseball team has been able to make both in the Big 10 conference as well as against major league teams with which they have played.

The meeting proved a most interesting session Friday morning and the group present voted to have Mr. Duffner return next Friday morning, July 31, as their guest speaker. This meeting will be held at the YMCA building at 9:00 o'clock, and all boys interested in baseball are invited to attend.

A meeting of all captains of the Boys' Soft Ball league team is called for Monday afternoon at the YMCA building at 2 o'clock.

Greene County Recreation News

White Hall - Spectators witness two good soft-ball games on the new recreation diamond Sunday afternoon, the first game being between Sheppard's of Roodhouse and Mac's Clothiers of Beardstown. The Beardstown men threw a surprise into the Roodhouse outfit by defeating them to 5. The second game, which was the feature of the day, was between the Carrollton Recreation Girls, better known as "Carrollton Jeeps", and the Beardstown Girls. Winnie Varble, Jeep pitcher, after one bad inning settled down and won her 12th game in 13 starts. It was a well played game and Carrollton won out by a score of 9 to There will be 2 soft-ball games here-White Hall-today, the first game starts promptly at 2:30 between the Carlinville Merchants, who will present a crack lineup of ball players, and Dick Bell's Printer's Devils. The second game will between Wrights and one other local

New members are urged to join the stringed band which holds its sessions in the White Hall park each week; playing dates are Tuesday night and Sunday afternoon.

The recreation project has been assisting the Citizens' Community club in preparing for the usual Wednesday night dances in White Hall.

The Jeeps will play in Carrollton, Ill. this afternoon, Everyone is invited to the game and admission, of course, is free. The competition will be either the Kute Kurl Girls of Jacksonville or the Smith Hardware Girls. Bills will be put out on this game at a later date. The Gillespie Bluebirds will invade Carrollton Ill., Sunday afternoon, August 2nd for a game with the Jeeps. We hope that our new suits will be here in time for

There will be an ice cream social on the courthouse lawn in Carrollton Saturday night from 7 to 12. Ice cream, cake and soda pop will be sold. All proceeds will go towards the purchase of new suits and new equipment for the girls' team. The girls need your support. The WPA Stringed Band of White Hall will send a few of their members down to furnish music thruout the evening. We hope to clear at least \$40.00, and if we do we promise you a well dressed ball team on the field and a good fighting team with plenty of pep.

James Turpin has been added to

our staff and will work with Miss Hudson in the City Recreation park in Carrollton. The workers are at the park from 9 until 12, and from 2 until Mothers are urged to send their children to this daily supervised recreation center. Everyone is welcome at all times to view our activities.

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Federation women tested the success class in charge of Clyde Coddington of the machine at the recent state had as their guest speaker John T. election of officers held at the state Duffner, captain of the 1936 U of I convention. Mrs. J. Marshal Miller baseball team. Mr. Duffner empha- served as clerk at that time and with sized many of the points that have others from this city and district rebeen taken up during the previous ses- ported splendid results in time and sions and stated several facts that are accuracy. Mrs. Clairence Skeel of necessary for boys desiring to become Kampsville, district president, also urges the clubs to support civic or

man's club has not officially endorsed

the use of the machine, however local

Young Ball Players Federation of Women's Clubs also save one-half to one-third the savings will be of material help.

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societies are very much in favor of in-Endorsed by Clubs been used for upwards of lots our nation's largest city and in smaller cities and towns with the same ease stalling them. Such machines have

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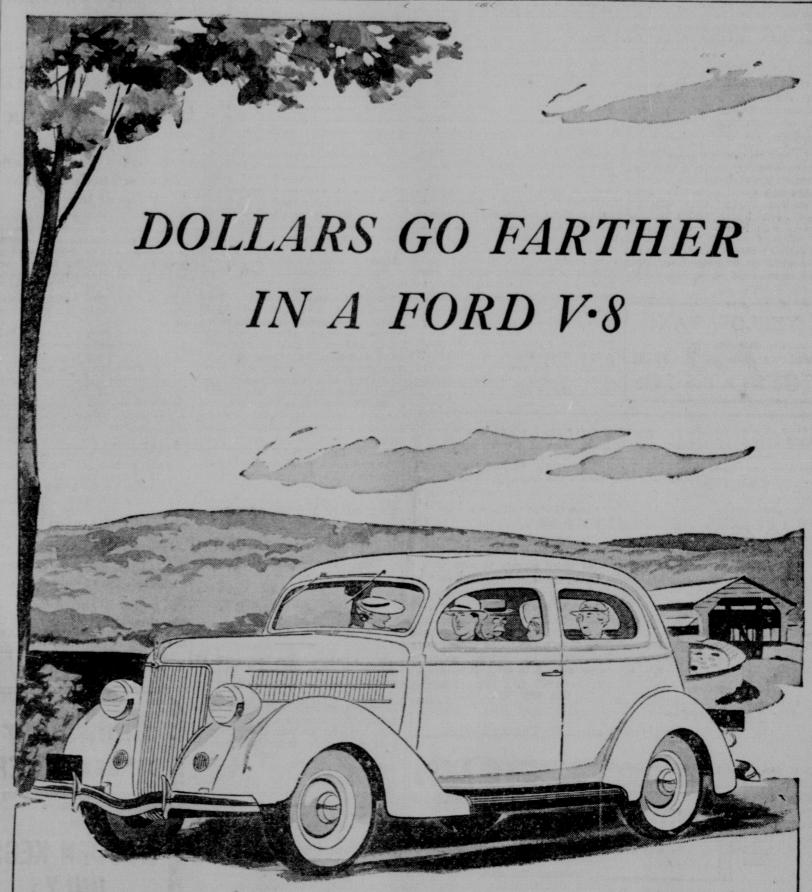
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bility of a supporting cast of 53. With

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the squad seems assured unless last

The leaders, as reported by The As-

Ends-Millner, Notre Dame, 541,627;

Topping, Stanford, 489,854; Loebs,

Purdue, 487,318; Moscrip, Stanford,

Tackles-Smith, Minnesota, 536,872;

Reynolds, Stanford, 451,325; Spain,

Southern Methodist, 447,648; Pfefferle,

Quarterbacks—Smith, Alabama, 544,-816; Seidel, Minnesota, 542,638; From-

Halfbacks-Berwanger, Chicago,

minute tabulations alter the picture.

sociated Press:

Notre Dame, 432,154.

Colgate, 418,537.

Christian, 298,472.

Bruins Pound Out 19 Hits; Increase National League Lead to Three Full Games

Chicago Cubs increased their Na- Galan, of tional League lead to three games Allen, If today beating the Phillies, 17 to 4, Herman, 2b while Boston defeated the St. Louis Hartnett, c Demaree, rf The Cubs pounded three Phillie Hack, 3b 3 pitchers for 19 hits, intermingled with Jurges, ss 5 3 2 four errors and three bases on balls, Grimm, 1b 5 1 2 10 while Curt Davis held his ormer Davis, p 5 1 0 teammates to six hits. Three of the Phils' hits the ninth when they scored three Philadelphia

kurdth, Moran and Quigley.

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Jolph J. Moore, If 4 1 1 before Pniky Whitney batted for Atwood, c Gomez in the sitxh and singled. Chiozza, 3b-2b Whitney was erased in a double play Norris, ss so that only 19 men faced Davis in Gomez, 2b six innings. Galan muffed Klein's Whitney, 3b fly in the first for a two-base error. Walter, p It was Whitney's first appearance Johnson, p ince his injury in the all-star game Kowalik, z 1 0 0 0

The Phils' other hit came in the Totals seventh when J. Moore tripled and Errors-Galan, Klein, Camilli, Meantime the Cubs, led by Augie Galan 4, Allen 2, Jurges 1, Hartnett Hemsley, c

showers with four runs in the third hits-Galan, Jurges, Hartnett. Three Coleman, z 1 and followed up with nine runs off base hits-J. Moore. Home runs- Kimberlin, p 0 0 0 0 0 Syl Johnson before he was taken out Galan, Allen, Klein, Camilli. Stolen for a pinchhitter in the sixth. Four base—Demaree. Double plays more in the eight off E. Moore com- Chiozza to Gomez to Camilli; Her- z-batted for Van Atta in 8th.

YELLOW TAXI 10c 236 N. Main 10c Washington Wins from Browns 9-1 STANDINGS

DeShong Makes It Five Chicago 56 32

St. Louis, July 25.-(A)-Jimmy De Cincinnati 44 Shong extended his winning streak Boston ... 43 over the Browns to five straight Philadelphia ... 34 today by letting them down with six Brooklyn 31 hits while his mates pounded Jack Knott for 17 and a 9 to 1 victory. The win pulled the Senators up to within a game of the fifth place New York

2 De Shong, p 5 0 1 at Boston. He again singled in the E. Moore, p 1 0 0 0 1 Bell, rf Chiozza, Norris. Runs batted in- Giuliani, c

> man to Jurges to Grimm; Galan to Washington 010 130 130-9 Grimm. Left on bases—Philadelphia Washington 010 130 130—9 2, Chicago 4. Bases on balls-Off St. Louis ...

Johnson 3, Davis 1. Strikeouts-Wal- Errors-Giuliani 2. Runs batted in ter 1, Johnson 3, E. Moore 3. Hits-Travis, Deshong, Bolton 2, Bluege Off Walter 8 in 3 innings; Johnson 7 2, Lewis, Hill 2, West. Two base hits in 3; E. Moore 4 in 3. Wild pitch—E. —Lewis, Bolton, Bell, Chapman Hill, Moore. Passed ball-Atwood. Losing Coleman. Stolen bases-Stone, Chappitcher-Walter. Umpires-Mager- man 2. Double play-Chapman to Kuhel. Left on bases-Washington 11, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls-De Strikeouts-DeShong 3, Knott 4. Hits -Off Knott 17 in 7 innings; Van Atta 0 in 1; Kimberlin 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher-By Knott (Bluege). Losing

pitcher-Knott. Umpires-Quinn and

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National League Chicago 17; Philadelphia 4. Boston 3; St. Louis 2. New York 5; Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 7; Brooklyn 4.

American League New York 5; Chicago 3. Washington 9; St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 15; Cleveland 12. Boston 18; Detroit 3.

American Association Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 3. Milwaukee, 9; Toledo, 2. Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 2. St. Paul at Louisville (postponed

Where They Play

St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia

Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland

hart, Notre Dame, 508,253; Pincura, Athletics Outslug Ohio State, 362,947. 546,492; Shakespeare, Notre Dame, Cleveland, 15-12 Roscoe, Minnesota, 456,257; Pilney, Notre Dame, 372,834. Fullbacks—Beise, Minnesota, 449,-344; Crayne, Iowa, 436,585; Elser, No-

Hayes Doubles in Ninth With tre Dame, 312,792; Grayson, Stanford, Bases Loaded

Cleveland, July 25.—(P)—The Phila- Mrs. Jarrett Hits delphia Athletics out-clouted the In dians today to defeat the Tribe, 15 to 12, dropping Cleveland a full game Back At Committee in the American League pennant race as New York trounced Chicago, 5 to 3. Frank Hayes, Philadelphia catcher, broke a 12-all tie in the ninth inning when he connected with the bases

contest. His three teammates scored. fifth inning, driving Lee, who had replaced Hudlin, from the box. The veteran George Uhle, recently added to the Tribe's active list, succeeded Lee, but was replaced by Brown in Jarrett heard taps sounded to her the ninth. Uhle hit a home run in the seventh.

Philadelphia . ..101 361 003-15 19 2 Philadelphia . . . 101 361 003—15 19 2
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Doyle, Kelley and Hayes; Blaeholdor, Huddin Lee Uble Brown and Sulthe S. S. Manhattan en rotue to BerGehrig. Stolen base—Kreevich. Douer. Hudlin, Lee, Uhle, Brown and Sul-

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of infractions of training rules during Johnston, Summers and Basil. Timethe nine-day ocean voyage. She loosed her attack, in a 700 word prepared statement, after her last hope of reinstatement vanished Pirates Defeat when her name formally was withdrawn from the 100-meters back-

stroke event she won at Los Angeles

four years ago. Among the officials she named torney and treasurer of the American Olympic committee. At a mock marriage and mock trial, "ostensibly given as an entertainment feature," she declared, Kirby "so handled the dialogue having to do with marital situations that it was open to ques-

"The reaction to the whole show boat for days afterwards," she said. With reference to her own imparticularly champagne." Furthermore, she said there was no general rule against drinking among athletes, Baker and Phelps, Gautreaux. that the bar was open daily and nightly in two sections in which the athletes were quartered, and that "on at least one occasion the bar didn't

close until well after midnight." Despite all possible pressure brought to bear by her friends, including a petition signed by more than 200 athletes requesting her reinstatement, the Olympic committee

he reaction tonight to the swimmer's blast that Brundage suggested that it was time for the amateur athletic union of the United States, of which he also is the president, to take up the situation and consider asking Mrs. Jarrett to turn in her amateur

hose transacting business in the city

Munger Climbs To Yanks Pound Out 5-3 Win Over Sox

Nears Finish Line Increase League Lead To Eight and Half Games Total of 316,128 Bolstered

Chicago, July 25.—(P)—The New York Yankees boosted their American eague lead to 81 games today by taking the opener of their "crucial" series with the White Sox 5 to 3 in a battle Reports received prior to the close that saw three members of the Sox of the All-Star balloting last night placed Willis Munger in sixth position cast chased off the field.

Charley Ruffing, holding the Sox among the guard candidates with a total of 316,128 votes. Last minute o seven hits while "murderers' row" collected nine off Ted Lyons and loods of ballots were expected to raise Clint Brown, chalked up his 13th vic-More than nine thousand votes went tory against seven setbacks this seafrom Jacksonville last night just

pefore the deadline, and Munger himelf reached Chicago with several by Umpire Bill Johnston were Manusand votes after the day's figures ager Jimmy Dykes, catcher Luke Sewhad been released. A complete check ell and Coach Mervyn Shea, who disof the votes is not expected to be comagreed with the way the arbiter was calling balls and strikes in the sixth At the time the Associated Press inning. Dykes and Sewell were chased report was received, almost two and first and a few minutes later, Shea a half million votes had been cast in was run off when he renewed the the poll to select a team to oppose argument.

the Detroit Lions in Soldier Field As a result, the crowd of 15,000 September first. It was announced booed the umpires so loudly that a as that time a squad of 40 players cordon of police escorted them from would be selected in addition to the the field at the end of the game. With the second-place Cleveland high eleven, and mentioned the possi-

Indians losing to Philadelphia, the Yankee victory boosted the New York lead to the widest it has been since they left on their current western

Two runs in the eighth, aided chiefly by errors by Luke Appling and Rip Radcliff, sewed up the game for the Yanks. Singles by Arndt Jorgens and George Selkirk, coupled with the miscues, produced the runs. The other Yankee tallies came in the first, when hits by Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe and Joe Dimaggio's grounder brought Guards-Oech, Minnesota, 542.173; in one, and in the sixth when three Tangora, Northwestern, 539,844; Kar- welks and singles by Rolfe and Di-

cher, Ohio State, 484,328; Fortman, maggio added two more. The Sox scored in the third on as Centers-Jones, Ohio State, 443.568; many hits and Crosetti's error, and Rennebohm Minnesota, 441,796; Lind, another in the eighth on two walks Northwestern, 339,184; Lester, Texas

Of Olympic Heads Piet

Berlin, July 25.—(A)—Eleanor Holm x-Batted for Lyons in 8th. xx-Ran for Haas in 8th. Olympic swimming career today and New York 100 002 020-5 then countered with a bitter verbal Chicago 002 000 010-3 Errors—Crosetti 2, Radcliff, Appling broadside at officials of the American

lin which led to her dismissal from ble plays-Appling, Hayes to Bonura; 12 more runs on 10 hits off Phillips, the team, were hurled back at offi- Appling, Dykes, Hayes, Lyons to Hayes. cials by the shapely 22-year old New Left on bases-New York 8, Chicago 10. CREAM. Home size brick 25c.

Militantly defending her own behavior, Eleanor charged officials "disouts-Ruffing 3, Lyons 5, C. Brown 1. graced" and "misconducted" them- Hits off-Lyons 9 in 8 innings. C. selves on shipboard and that "at Brown 0 in 1. Wild pitch-Ruffing. least 100" other athletes were guilty Losing pitcher -- Lyons. Umpires --

Dodgers 7 to 4

Gustavus T. Kirby, New York at- Make It Three for Four On Road Tour

Brooklyn, July 25.-(P)-Snapping out of a tie with a five-run attack in the sixth and seventh innings, the Pittsburgh Pirates won their third tionable interpretations and al- victory in four starts on the current together unsuitable for youthful eastern tour today by downing the Dodgers 7 to 4.

Bill Swift's seven-hit pitching held was such that it was the talk of the the Brooklyns in check in all but the second, fifth and seventh innings, as his mates finished strong to retain bibing, Mrs. Jarrett said officials third place in the National League. knew beforehand "I like a good time, Pittsburgh 020 003 200-7 10 2 Brooklyn 010 010 200-4 7 0 Swift and Padden; Clark, Butcher,

> **Giants Nose Out** Cincinnati 5-4

Score Three Runs in Last of Ninth for Win

New York, July 25. - (A)-The pushed over three runs in the last of the ninth today to nose out the Cin-

behind twice before winning, once after Billy Myers' homer in the second had boosted the Reds edge to 2-0, and again after Hallahan's four-Cincinnati 110 000 011-4 10 0 New York000 020 003-5 10 1 Hallahan, Brennan and Lombardi,

Homers Produce All Runs As Gas House Gang Drops 1st Game of Boston Series

Boston, July 25.—(P)—Home runs produced the scores today as the Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Cardihals 3-2 in the first game of their Boston made all three of its runs

in the first inning when Tony Cucci-nello lifted a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring Thompson and Gene Moore.

Johnny Mize was responsible for the Locals Have Won Six Out of Cards two runs when he drove a home run into the right field pavilion in the sixth inning after Pepper Martin

Г. Moore, cf 4 Frisch, 2b 3 Martin, rf Medwick, If 3 Mize, 1b 4

St. Louis 000 002 000-2 Boston 300 000 00x-3 Errors—None. Runs batted in—Mize Cuccinello 3. Two base hits-Mize Home runs-Mize, Cuccinello. Stolen bases—Thompson. Sacrifices—Frisch, Thompson. Double play—Warstler to Cuccinello to Thompson, Left on bases -St. Louis 7; Boston 4. Bases on ball-Off MacFayden 4. Strikeouts-By Winford 5; MacFayden 3. Umpires -Klem, Sears, Ballanfant. Time-

Red Sox Wallop Detroit, 18 to 3

Score Six Runs in Second. 12 in Fifth

Detroit, July 25 .- (A)-The Boston champion Detroit Tigers today in the second game of their series 18 to 3. C. Brown, p 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit pitchers, and scored all its runs in two big innings, the second 34 3 7 27 18 and fifth. Detroit got nine hits off Lefty Grove, but was able to score in only the third and fourth innings.

Tommy Bridges, seeking his 13th victory of the season, was shelled off the mound in the second, when the Red Sox scored six runs. Clarence Phillips replaced Bridges, and lasted until the fifth, when Boston scored Joe Sullivan and Chad Kimsey,

Militantly defending her own be- Ruffing 5, Lyons 5, C. Brown 1. Strike- Detroit001 200 000- 3 9 4 Grove and R. Ferrell: Bridges. Phillips, Sullivan, Kimsey and Hay-

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The locals have hung up a real record so far this season, being victor. ious in six of the last seven games. However, they are playing a game boast such stars as the left fielde games; and the shortstop, Davis, who has hit safely in every game this year. Huckaby, the pitcher for the visitors has also had several tryouts with

Class A teams. Batteries for the Indees will be Smith and Cooney.

The probable lineups: Springfield-N. Davis, ss; Mathews, ; Dennis, If; Hull, 1b; Conpor, cf; Sppoloti, 3b; Biggs, rf; Huckaby, p. Jacksonville—Amedei, rf; Bierman, 3b; Hudson, lf; Murgatroyd, 2b; Payne Kushner, 1b; Brown or P. Smith Cooney, c; F. Smith, p.

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Giants, helpless for eight innings before Wild Bill Hallahan's pitching, cinnati Reds 5 to 4 and hold onto fourth place in the National League. The New Yorkers had to come from

James Oster of R. R. 3 was among bagger in the ninth had made it 4-2.



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ho with her late husband came to losing out her business at once and reparing to move to Urbana the atter part of August where she will visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis conduct a rooming house for boys. Her daughter, Miss Viola Childers, who Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kerst, pastor of the First Baptist church returned home marriage, the bride being only sixteen pared for the funeral services which the First Baptist church returned home conducts a beauty shop in connection with the store, will move her shop into

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the north sample room of the White field district, and back through the Hall hotel, and continue her residence Ozarks, a distance of three thousand Jennie E. Brannum here. Miss Virginia Childers will again miles. teach in Atwood, Illinois. The two Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorton entertainsons will go to Urbana with their moth- ed at their home on Jacksonville

er, where Henry will enter the Uni- street, Sunday a number of friends Hall in August versity of Illinois and William will be and relatives including Howard Dug-a student in the Urbana high school ger of Franklin, Ruth Lorton of Lifelong Resident of City; which is located on North Main street, fern and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Will Make Home in Urbana; John Price who owns the store build- Albourn of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. ing which Mrs. Childers now occupies Burley Hawk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jennie Brannum, 675 South has leased his building to LeRoy Earl Crocker of Wnite Hall. Charles Fayette, passed away at her home yes-Wurtzbaugh of Jacksonville, for store Lorton of Stuttgart, Arkansas, was terday morning at 5:20. She was born

United In Marriage

years of age. Mrs. Lutetia Monroe,

Mrs. A. B. Lewis entertained her

bridge club at her home on West

Mrs. W. P. Hitch of Patterson

mother of Harley and Edward Hitch

Miss Alice Smith, who is in training

at Our Saviour's hospital in Jackson-

Miss Lucy Lynn Smith is in Bloom-

ington this week visiting former class-

Twins Run In Family

four children have arrived from Ben-

ton, Arkansas, to make their home

lots in Maple Heights in the north

part of White Hall, and will build a

house there. They are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Monroe and other friends at present. Mrs. Blake comes

from a family in which twins are prevalent. She is the mother of twin

girls Eva Ellen and Neva Helen, who will be three months old, August 1st.

Her sister, Mrs. Marion Pelton of Ben-

ton, Arkansas, is the mother of twin girls, who are eight years old, and her

mother, Mrs. Richard Rainey also of

Benton, was the mother of two sets

Answer Problem of

"Weeping" Jelly

Small Containers

of twins, all girls,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blake and

Mr. Blake has purchased some

turned to the hospital for duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Moore of Chi- a part of the week White Hall-Mrs. H. A. Childers, cago are making an extended visit with Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Lynn C. White Hall in 1919 and engaged in the Smith and family on West Franklin nercantile business selling dry goods, street. Mrs. Moore before her marriage edies' and men's ready-to-wear, is was Miss Lucy Doocey of Springfield. Delora Featherstone of Greenfield arrived Friday evening for a week end

> on West Bridgeport street. Friday afternoon from a vacation, a part of which was spent in Illinois and the remainder in Missouri Ozarks. They first visited with relatives in Fithian where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shepherd, then at Bridgeport street, Friday afternoon Danville where they were entertained by foster sisters of Mrs. Kerst, Mrs. E. L. Dalbey and Mrs. Mamie Dalbey. They also visited in Urbana and were guests of Rev. Sam Price at Greenup. of White Hall, who has been ill since Returning through White Hall, they the Fourth of July, and is now critiwent down into the Ozarks as far as cally ill was brought to the home of Springfield, Missouri, and crossed the her son, Harley Hitch on Israel street, Bagnell Dam, making a number of Thursday for care. Mrs. Hitch was other stops including a visit to the Onondago Caves near Leasburg, Mis- stricken blind last Sunday, in addition souri. Their trip was somewhat marred to her other ailments.

by the extreme heat. Return From Texas

Albert Retherford, Harold and Gil- ville, concluded her vacation visit at bert Kelder returned home this week the home of her parents and has refrom a two weeks' trip through the southland. They first went to Dallas. Texas, and saw the Centennial exhibition which they thought was fine, mates from the Normal school. then on to the Gulf at Corpus Christi. back through Oklahoma in the oil

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Funeral Monday

also a guest in the Carl Lorton home Aug. 1, 1869 and has spent her entire life in this community

In 1903 she was united in marriage Bernard Keith Leonard of Hillview to Charles Brannum, who survives and Josephine Amanda Sanders also of along with the following brothers and Hillview were united in marriage at sisters: Horace and Harvey Brannum noon Thursday at the home of Elder and Mrs. Edna Taylor of Mason City and Mrs. Albert Monroe on Israel Iowa; Hattie Beauchamp and Mrs

street. They were accompanied by the Sally McDaniels of Chicago. The body was taken to the Gillham brides' mother, Mrs. Blanche Coker Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kerst, pastor of Sanders, who gave consent to the Funeral Home where it will be prewill be held at the residence Monday wife of the minister was the other afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. H. H. De-Witt will be in charge. Interment wil be in the Diamond Grove cemetery.

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LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Brennan, Mildred Heath and Nina McGlasson, all of this city, and Mis Jean Scott of Lansing, Mich., left this morning in the Brennan car for a tour of the east. They will visit Washington, D. C., as the principal

(Editor's note: This is the fifth and uding article of a series on good ly making prepared for The Joural by the Extension Service Bureau, College of Agriculture, University When currant jelly gets the "weeps,

what is wrong? problem for Illinois homemakers now that the fruit is in the market. Not only are glasses of perfect jelly hard to make, but also once the product is put up for use, it takes on a strange malady known as "syneresis," or

The explanation which Miss Glenna Henderson, home economics extension specialist in foods, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has for this is that weeping occurs in jellies from very acid fruits like the currant and

This is the result of too high a concentration of acid, she says.

As for a remedy, when there is large amount of pectin present, more sugar can be added which will serve to dilute the acid by giving a greater volime of jelly. If ripe fruit is used, so that the pectin content is low, "weeping" is much more likely to occur because the acid content will still be

"Weeping" may occur in jelly sealed with paraffin, as shown when sirup oozes around the edge of the paraffin in the glass. Change in temperature in the storage closet is the direct cause, and in this case, Miss Henderson says to make sure that the paraffin touches the edge of the glass when it is first sealed, and then store the jelly in a cool, dry place.

It is also a wise idea to put the jelly up in containers the size for one meal, she says, because contact with the air may cause any jelly to "weep" to some

Elizabeth Reynolds Dies at Carrollton

Was 57 Years Old; Funeral to Be Today

Carrollton, July 25 .- Miss Elizabeth Reynolds of Carrollton died yesterday morning at 12:45 a. m. at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neal. Miss Reynolds was born October 29, 1879 and has been an invalid for the past 30 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds, the father preceding her in death in 1899. Her mother, Mrs. Amelia Reynolds, survives along with the sister, Mrs. Chas Neal, and a half brother, Charles Bowman of California City, Calif.

Neal residence on Church street W. D. Thomas will be in charge. Burial will be in the Carrollton cemetery.

The Misses Helen and Frances

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Wins \$500 Prize hat of Lloyd Day, east of Jerseyville. The Day group will also be a large one Mrs. Florence Howell, wife of County now nine years old and munching oats ments were served by the hostess. and is composed of some choice offer- Judge Fred W. Howell of Jerseyville, down in the blue grass of Kentucky, received a check Thursday for five sent another of his sons out to win the nandes teacher of the class, Cath-Other Jersey county livestock men hundred dollars from the McFadden \$35,000 Arlington classic today. Other Jersey county livestock men indided dollars from the Marie Oliver, Marceline Souza, Irvine very pleasantly entertained the Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Mrs. William Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 years old toplet be designed to the Walker were Bernard Shaw—80 y

way for their first competition. This future publications of the company cheering spectators at Arlington Park Gladys Souza the hostess. firm has a bunch of very choicy ma- but will not appear under the writer's in a blazing finish to defeat his rival, terial among which is to be found name and, in accordance with the Mr. Bones, by two and one-half some of the blood of Full Pail Won- terms of the contest, Mrs. Howell is lengths. Hollyrood was third a half Held Near Concord not at liberty to divulge the name of length back of Mr. Bones, and four her story.

W. Broberg of White Hall developed Howell has had several short stories fifth in the field of ten. positive rabies while being kept under accepted by this company.

Foot is Crushed Mark Bray, local electrician is suf- ter in 2:03 1-5. The dog was brought here ten days fering from injuries sustained when ists of a paralysis of the animal's jaw other abraisions sustained.

children had played with the setter. Rival Union Heads Battle in Cass Co.

follars at the farm of H. W. Smock Springfield Man Arrested for Inciting Riot Over Federal Project

> nced its first labor trouble of any kind Friday as the result of a fist fight between two union faction lead-

George Voyzey of Springfield was Sheriff Gus H. Campbell on charges Mrs. Frank Ring and family. of inciting a riot, disorderly conduct and carrying concealed weapons. Jus- called on Mrs. Edward Riley and tice of the Peace Carl J. Rodekamp little son's Tuesday. was taken into custody with Voyzey but later released after being ques- Mills cook for harvest men Friday. ioned in Virginia by State's Attorney

Voyzey and Augustino, it was said. re leaders of two union factions, and ter Iva. hey fought over a disagreement as to which union has jurisdiction in this tune to get kicked by a horse Satur- Street Presbyterian church. The folanager for one of the factions.

given a hearing in Virginia next wound.

The job over which the arguments started is that being done by Harvey John Crake, Mrs. Roberts, Rushville contractor, on the Beardstown-Chandlerville road.

Local Man Victor In Large Contest

been announced as the winner in a left immediately for Cleveland, Ohio, their future home. Mr. Crake will Schmelzle and Co. investment securities of St. Louis. Whalin triumphed be employed there as Dock foreman. over several other contestants.

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Granville Wins Arlington Classic Miss Gladys Souza Entertains Class

Length and Half Ahead

Chicago, July 25.—(P)—Gallant Fox, Vicira. After the games refresh-

into the three year old championship Beardstown and Miss Helen Dethen the Illinois State Fair gets under The story will appear in one of the of the American turf before 30,000 Freitas of Davenport, Iowa, and Miss lengths ahead of Count Morse, which An Irish setter belonging to Dr. H. Within the past few years, Mrs. finished fourth. Memory Book was reunion today at the Brockhouse

> Granville, carrying top weight of 126 pounds ran the mile and a quar-

As a result of Granville's victory, ago, and after seven days developed a an engine he was cranking overturn- William Woodward. New York bankpositive case of rabies of the "dumb" ed and fell on his foot. Two toes of er, achieved the proud distinction of ype, the chief symptom of which con- Bray's right foot were crushed and winning the famous Arlington classic three times. He captured the honors with Gallant Fox in 1930, and last P. T. A. Training Classes. year another son of Gallant Fox. Omaha repeated for owner Woodward.

PLEASANT HILL NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Pleasant Hill-Mrs. J. J. Lonergan of Jacksonville spent a few days this Schools is followed in the courses and family

Beardstown - Cass county experi- family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and them upon request. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pembrook and Church Class Will Hold family near Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mills and family Married Couples' class of the Censulting in the arrest of a Springfield man and the questioning of a local Mrs. Jenny Taylor beloed Miss Park on Monday night Jenny Taylor helped Miss Park, on Monday night. Mrs. justice of the peace who is an officer Teresa Ring cook for threshers Fri- A picnic supper will be served at

Mrs. Mary Koyne of St. Louis spent to bring table service, sandwiches arrested here yesterday morning by Friday and Saturday with Mr. and and covered dish, for their families. timore, Md., returned home Thursday Alonzo McFarland was a local call-Mrs. Wm. Lonergan and daughters the class.

Mrs. Clara Mills helped Mrs. Ada Hold Supper and Meeting

Mrs. Ida Megginson and daughter, ization will hold its regular meeting Mrs. Meda Basham spent Thursday this evening at 6:30 o'clock, on with Mrs. George Winter and daugh- the lawn at Acc demy Hall. The

area. Justice Rodekamp is business day morning cutting a deep gash on lowing program will be given: Novel of the factions.

Voyzey arranged bail in Virginia pesterday afternoon and is to be given a hearing in Virginia part.

her leg. She was taken to the office of Dr. G. O. Webster, where several stitches were taken to close the celling."

Instrumental prelude: Song—"Love Divine, All Love Exstitches were taken to close the celling."

Curtis Wed Here

united in marriage at the Central Christian church parsonage by Dr. Elmer F. Whalin of this city has een announced as the winner in a left immediately for Cleveland Chia

On Cree Smith Farm

ing the past week and killed fourteen animals, also crippling two more. The raid was led by a big black dog that test will be between the Reavy Girls to Inc. appeared to be a past master in the of Springfield and the Smiths Hard-

got away, but farmers are on the ser for a class A team at Alton and

Gene Roux of St. Louis has arrived Springfield girls' team. in the city to take the position as The second game will be between chef at the New Dunlap hotel. Roux, the Roodhouse team that shut out who is a native of Bordeaux, France, the Pacific Cubs last Sunday and has held positions at the Chase and Cosgriffs. Coronado hotels in St. Louis as chief chef. He will assume his duties as soon as the hotel opens its new coffee shop and dining room.

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H. B. Bridge Club Social Events

Meets in Virginia Miss Gladys Souza entertained her Friday Afternoon Sunday school class Thursday evecity. Following the business meeting

games were played and prizes were Kathryn Irvine Hostess To won by Frances Bieber and Catherine Members and Guests: **News Notes** Those present were Miss Laura Fer-

The firm of William Scott and Roy third prize in a recent short story confamous champion of 1930, rolled along Frances Bieber, Eileen Haxton of H. B. Bridge club Friday afternoon. here yesterday from Murrayville. and Mrs. Earl Hare, guest prize to acting business in the city yesterday. "I am a Communist," he observed Mrs. Harold Nollsch and traveling Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harvey were prize to Mrs. Elmer Branham. Mrs. here yesterday from Murrayville. Members of the Brockhouse-Hurtleguests of the club. Delicious refresh- yesterday from Murrayville. ments were served by the hostess.

ve near the Lutheran church, three s west of Concord. Relatives will in attendance from many cities inenroute to their home in Peoria after in Jacksonville yesterday. ng: Urbana, Springfield, Arenza wedding trip to Chicago. . Chapin, Concord, Jacksonville

nd Decatur. A basket dinner will be rved at noon, followed by an inforvisited his uncle, George Brunk, at a Jacksonville hospital Friday evening. Mr. Brunk's friends in this city will Jacksonville yesterday. being quite ill following an operation terday from Orleans. Officers in the local P. T. A. assolast Saturday.

hat the plans for study by a Na- cepted a position with the National onal correspondence course are now Aid Life Insurance Co. in Springfield The group idea for mem- and began her new duties this week. Mrr. and Mrs. L. M. Trenter and rs to become acquainted, to study cal problems, to understand pro- their guests, Mrs. Sam Crowell and ram planning, parliamentary pro- children, were Springfield visitors acting business in the city yesterday. ness." edure, Publicity and Our Public Thursday,

week with her neice, Mrs. Frank Ring available from the state chairmen. Springs will serve as assistant super-Those desiring blanks will receive intendent at the state schools of Do- Kaltschnee and Miss Mable Vortman Springfield this year.

ers on a federal project near here, re- and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones and tral Christian church will hold its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Way. community. and other relatives.

6:30 o'clock. Members are requested trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peters of Bal- local business district Saturday Dr. M. L. Pontius is the teacher of morning after a visit here with her er from Chapin Saturday. mother, Mrs. Estella Fisher, and other William Pierce of Rock Island relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dor- called on business friends here Satothy and children of Alliance, Ohio, urday. who have been visiting Mrs. Fisher, Osco Lloyd represented the Alexander community among local busireturned home Tuesday.

Mrs. John Finn of Hoisington, ness men Saturday. Kans., is visiting relatives here. service will be in charge of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Whittaker of Wichita, Kans., and Miss Irene Payne of Kansas City are visiting with Mrs. Sue Lancaster and daughter, Miss Iva. Veronica Scheihagen, Watson Sinclair, Offertory, "Chorus" from the Bud Hoppin and Dean Whisnant returned home Saturday after spending

Discussion, Evangelism - Ruth Short talks on "Various Phases of

ter, Marcia Jean, from Chicago, are "We took it from him," Jailor Clem enjoying a vacation visit with her peoples said in answer to the redparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence haired James' insistence that he vol-

to Indiana Friday, where they will be clothing in his cell.

the guests of her parents. County Clerk George D. Schultz issued a marriage license Saturday to Miss Doris Gifford, 16, of this city. and Cletus Carpenter, 21, Ashland. Mrs. Elmer Hackman was a Spring-

joying a two weeks' vacation in Wash- classic. ington, D. C., in company with her sister, Mildred, and two friends from Springfield. Miss Jo Crum is assist-

Springfield where he will be employed wiring in the kitchen of the cafe had TOO PROUD FOR COMFORT by the Illinois Bankers Life Insurance caused alarm. There was no damage Chicago, July 25. - (AP) - Charles Co. for the remainder of the summer. from the blaze. Warner, 86, didn't come home last He will return to Monmouth college night to his daughter's house in to finish his work this fall and will be freshman coach there.

Police picked him up this morning, five miles from home on the road to Beardstown spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. signed today for a noneH said he got lost and was too week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. M. Trenter, and other relatives in title 10-round bout here August 12. broud to admit it, so he spent the this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dour returned Miss Mary Ohrn, of MacMurray col-Thursday from a several days' busi-lege staff is spending a two weeks' va-

A. Lindbergh today indulged his pas- day from a week's vacation trip in

The trip was scheduled, but the has been attending summer school at Colonel was not working to schedule MacMurray college for the past six when he visited the aviation research weeks. center of Adlershoff, on the outskirts RESERBEREERSER

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet at 2:00 college with the class of '31 and is Monday afternoon at the church to Wednesday

Cottage mid-week meeting service

University of Chicago is spending the evening at 6:30; members and their week-end between terms at her home families are invited. This will be a basket supper. Bring table service.
The Guild of St. Clare will meet
Thursday at 7:00 p. m. at the Parish House of Trinity church.

KRESGE'S 25c to \$1 Store. |day.

Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Seymour were here Saturday from Franklin. John Obert was a Saturday caller

ere from Woodson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton were ere Saturday from Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. George Thies of the Woodson community were included in the number of callers in the city

Three tables were at play, with high | Charles Newman of the Woodson score going to Mrs. W. W. Waggoner community was among those trans- in "all of Europe and America."

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edwards were ville was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Branham day from Alexander.

be glad to know he is improving after James Dobyns was in the city yes-

iations have received announcements | Miss Dorothy Nel Gibson has acin the number of visitors in the city said, "and the United States congress yesterday.

> Oliver Dickinson of the Lynnville to do 30 years work in 30 minutes-Chester Thomason was in the city

mestic Science at the State Fair in were callers in the city yesterday from Winchester.

several weeks' visit here with her terday afternoon from the Franklin strike apparently was being brought

William Roegge was a Meredosia Mrs. C. A. Menees returned Friday visitor in the city Saturday. evening after a several days' business Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and children were Woodson callers in the

Miss Ruth Drye of Lebanon, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Miss Hazel Breed. R. James Guarded

victed Man's Pocket

visit with relatives here, and Lena would save the state a lot of trouble Mae Hackman, who will visit at the Peoples asserted that guards found Orville Hackman home the coming the blade in James' blue denim jail Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mahan motored prompted a vain search of the bed jacket after his hints of suicide had

KAYE DON WINS

Bolton Landing, N. Y., July 25.—(A)
-Kaye Don, visiting British automobile and speedboat pilot, became today the first foreigner to drive a win-Miss Irene Schumacher, bookkeeper ning boat in the 33-year-old Gold Cup for the Cass Farmer's Oil Co., is en- regatta, America's premier motor boat

WIRING CAUSES ALARM ing at the office during her absence, the Cosgriff's cafe last night at 11 Thomas Whelan, Jr., has gone to o'clock where a short circuit in the

LEWIS SIGNS FOR BOUT St. Louis, July 25.—(A)—John Henry Mrs. Sam Crowell and children of Lewis, negro light-heavyweight box-

Berlin, July 25.—(P)—Col. Charles Lindbergh today indulged his pas-

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Says Lenin Could Have Profited from Reading His Works

and "too busy to die"-said tonight he would like to see communistic states

spiritedly, his bushy white beard bobbing as he spoke. "But I don't like "I read Karl Marx 14 years before Mrs. John Vincent of near Arenz- Lenin did. If Lenin had read my works before he started, would have Thursday guests of his parents, Mr. Frank Hunter of Strawn's Crossing saved himself many stupid mistakes."

Politics-the Irish wit and playwright declared-has gone into the Bud Trent was in the city yester- shirt business. The symbols of various movements has resulted in boost-Lyman Fox of the Sinclair neigh- ing the output of manufacturers of borhood was a business visitor in black shirts, blue shirts, green shirts, and red shirts."

He extended his rapid-fire observations to include critical comment on

"The trouble with parliament," he is that it takes them 30 years to do 30

"Then when it becomes necessary community was among those trans- well, it becomes a very bloody busi-

WPA WORKERS GO BACK

Taylorville, Ill., July 25 .- (AP)-A large number of WPA employes in Christian county who left their jobs this week in a demand for higher wages returned to work today as the

More than 100 workers at Pana were reported to have resumed work during the day and most of the projects were expected to be operating Monday with nearly full forces of men. About 300 men returned to work in the northern part of the county yesterday as WPA officials announced lost time could be made

PLAN REUNION The Massey, Verry, Sibert reunion will be held at Nichols park, Sunday,

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356 N. Sandy St. Quality - Quantity Service - Satisfaction Louise Lonergan had the misfor- Christian Endeavor of the State

John T. Crake and Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis of Kansas City, Mo., were M. L. Pontius Saturday morning at

Marauding dogs visited the flocks of sheep on the Cree Smith farm dur-

ware Girls of this city. Farmers saw the dogs among the Because of Taylor's sore hand, theep, and the leader was shot as he Violet Bauer of Alton will pitch for prowled thru the flock. Other dogs Smiths Hardware team. She is a tos-

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RETURN TO ALMA MATER Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Skaggs of Rochester, New York were callers at

Illinois College yesterday morning.

Mr. Skaggs was graduated from the

now a member of the faculty at the

School for the Deaf in Rochester.

MISSES YACHT TRIP

Skaggs are attending the University of Illinois. FROM CHICAGO Miss Fidelia N. Abbott who is atending the summer quarter at the

MONDAY'S BOMBSHELL SPECIAL! Clearance of infant's summer dresses, values up to 69c. -Bombshell price 37c.

at 216 West College Avenue.

Mrs. L. H. Skiles, Mary Beth Husted, Razor Blade Found in Conseveral days at the Skiles cottage at Los Angeles, July 25-(A)-Convinced

Preceding the meeting a pot-luck Noeker. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beard motored untarily gave up the blade.

James, whose sentence next To supper will be held at 5:30. All young

Two softball games will be played

has won practically every start this field visitor Saturday. year. She has also appeared the last two years in Jacksonville to defeat a

sion for the scientific side of flying Michigan so freely that he missed a yachting Miss Clara Lowe, rural teacher, has Centenary, Aug. 1, 5 P. M. returned from Jacksonville, where she

This summer both Mr. and Mrs. will be held by members of the State street Presbyterian church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Leedy with Rev. Washburn as leader. Thursday Ebenezer Ladies' Aid will hold a picnic at Nichols park on Thursday

> Hobart Basham of the Alexander community was included in the number of visitors in Jacksonville yester-

W. J. Devlin and Mrs. Nollsch were Mr. and Mrs. John Covey were here the way they are running it in Spain.

and Mrs. J. E. Edwards. They were was among those transacting business

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reiser of the parliamentary methods. Orleans neighborhood were included

William Morris was in the city yes- minutes work. terday from Asbury.

Mrs. Frank Trussell of Bluff yesterday from Markham.

Miss Gwendoyn Garner of Spring- Miss Melvina Calhoun and Miss field returned home Thursday after a Louella Caldwell were in the city yes-

August 2, with a basket dinner at noon. Against Suicide

Robert James intended to cheat the Darrell Jokisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. gallows with a razor blade found in Arthur Jokisch, is taking a motor trip his pocket, officers carefully guarded with friends from Springfield to Cali- tonight the green-eyed barber, confornia, where he will visit relatives. victed of drowning his seventh wife Mrs. Ira Van Haaften and daugh- after torturing her with a rattlesnake

to Decatur Saturday to visit over the day must be death by hanging, was week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orville quoted by bailiffs during the bizarre Hackman. They were accompanied by murder trial which ended in convic-AT PARK TONIGHT

Miss Helen Grace Hackman, who returned home after a several weeks'

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crate; cherries 75-\$1.00 per 16 quarts; grapefruit \$4.00-4.25 per box; lemons Livestock Price Chicago.—(P)—Apples \$1.00-1.25 per \$4.50-7.50 per box; oranges \$2.50-5.50 bushel; cantaloupes \$1.00-1.50 per per box; peaches \$1.25-1.75 per bushel.

Around the



SUNDAY, JULY 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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PACIFIC—kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu
Lent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Belle Geste de Musique
12:30— 1:30—Peter Absolute, Dramatic
1:00— 2:00—Chatauqua Symph, Orch,
2:00—3:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
2:30—3:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
3:00—4:00—Johnny Johnson Orches,
11:00—1:00—Johnny Johnson Orches,
11:00—1:00—Ogan, Orc., Nocturne—w
NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

ent. East.

2:00—1:00—Belle Geste de Musique
2:30—1:30—Peter Absolute, Dramatic
1:00—2:00—Chatauqua Symph, Orch.
2:00—3:00—The Widow's Sons, Serial
2:30—3:30—Chicago A Cappella Choir
3:00—4:00—Sunday Drivers, Variety
3:30—4:30—Words & Music Program
4:00—5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30—5:30—"A Tale of Today"—basic
5:00—6:00—Secret Service Spy Story
5:30—6:30—Recital from the Fireside
5:45—6:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios
6:00—7:00—Maj, Bowes Amateurs—c
7:00—8:00—Merry Go Round—c to c
8:00—9:00—Nat'l Music Camp Concert
9:00—10:00—King's Jesters & Orches.
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8:00—9:00—Nat'l Music Camp Concert
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Sammy Watkins Orches.
10:00—11:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
1:00—2:00—Gibert Seldes, Comment
1:150—2:105—Cloister Bells, Ensemble

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab whac wgr wkbw wkre whk wjr wdre weau wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

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wow MOUNTAIN-kvor kiz koh kai GOAST-khj koin kfro kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Kreiner Quartet Recital
12:30— 1:30—St. Louis Blues, Orchest.
1:00— 2:00—Howard Barlow Symph.
2:00— 3:00—Chicago Sunday Serenade
2:30— 3:30—The Heifetz Male Choir

Receipts Contract

Chicago, July 25. — (A) — Stiffen meat prices and increasing rece were conflicting factors in the 1 stock markets this week and the sult was an uneven movement prices. The general trend was ward, however, with lambs, in wh there was a sharp contraction in ceipts leading the way.

There were not enough lives available on the open market today test values, most receipts being bil direct. Hog quotations were nomin ly steady.

Cattle advances during the w ranged up to 40 cents for some li yearlings with the general run of steers and bullocks about 25 ce higher. The specialty top was but the practical peak for weigh steers was \$9.40 and for yearling

Underweight hogs were steady to cents lower compared with a we ago but lights and butchers gain 10 to 25 cents with sows steady 15 cents up. The hog top was \$11 Receipts were about 12,000 more th last week.

Fat lambs gained mostly 50 ce to \$1. Sheep marketings totaled ? 000, against about 42,000 last we and 40,000 the corresponding we last year. The native lamb top

up about 50 cents. Lambs gained

Wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.07@\$1.07%. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 921c. Oats-No. 2 white, 371c. zFutures: WHEAT: High. Low. Close.

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Movements Uneven

General Trend Is On Upsid

Meat prices displayed an upward Mack Trucks

St. Louis Cash Grain

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE Lew Wen Is Trapped

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Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
1:00— 2:00—Gilbert Seldes, Comment
1:15— 2:15—Cloister Bells, Ensemble
1:30— 2:30—Benno Rabinoff & Violin
2:00— 3:00—Vespers with Dr. Scherer
2:80— 3:30—Sen. Fishface in Variety
3:00— 4:00—Tom Terriss' Experiences
3:30— 4:30—NBC's Concert Orchestra
4:00— 5:00—Grenadier Guards Band
4:30— 5:30—The Dandies of Yesterday
4:45— 5:45—Alistaire Cooke of London
5:00— 6:00—Tim, Irone and D. Wilson
5:30— 6:30—Husbands and Wives Talk
6:00— 7:00—Revue of Musical Comedy
6:30— 7:00—Revue of Musical Comedy
6:30— 7:00—Revue of Musical Comedy
6:30—Tio—Benue Senner, Monolog
7:15— 8:15—Paul Whiteman's Variety
8:00— 9:00—Twillight Hour Orchestra
9:30—10:00—The Twin City Foursome
9:10—10:10—Press-Radio News Period
9:15—10:15—Shandor and His Vicilin—east; Miss Skinner—west repeat
9:30—10:30—Leon Navarro Orchest—
basic: Paul Whiteman—Dixie rpt
10:00—1:1:30—Carl Ravazza's Orchestra

WHILE THE LITTLE CARAVAN STARTS ON ITS SIXTEEN-MILE JOURNEY, LET'S PICK UP LEW WEN, CAIRO, AND SEE WHAT PROGRESS HE 15 MAKING

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Nash Motor 16% National Biscuit 321 Packard Motors 11k Phelps Dodge 371 Philip Morris100 Pullman 50% early irregularity in the curb market tional variety with gains and losses Pure Oil 193 today.

Shell Union 19% held to a point or less. Std. Brands 151 Consolidated Gas of Baltimore Third Avenue Adjustment 5s.

...... 391 Texas Gulf Sul. 35‡ Union Carbide 951 Bendix Av Union Oil Cal..... 22t Berghoff Brew U. S. Rubber 30t Butler Bros U. S. Smelt 791 Cen Ill Pub Svc pf U. S. Steel 65% Chicago Corp Chicago Corp Western Union Tel..... 89 West. El. & M......1381 Woolworth 531 Total stock sales July 25... 25,611,840 Previous day 1,320,880 Week ago 557,170 Year ago 734.240 Two years ago 468,900

Chicago Livestock

Year ago149,040,868

Chicago,-(A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-25 higher, lighter weights and more desirable kinds showing most advance, lower. in some cases an upturn of 25-40 on mostly at 25 upturn; good clearance daily; fed steers, mostly medium weight and weighty kinds, made up great proportion of week's arrivals; week: 1,331 lbs., steers, \$9; yearling good sprinkling of choice loads on up to \$9.25; top yearlings sold at \$9.50, medium weight steers brought \$10.00; aside from the one \$10.00 load. an outstanding specialty, top on weighty steers was \$9.40; yearlings steers and heifers sold from \$8.75@ 9.10; all kinds killing heifers scarce, 25-50 higher; cows advanced 25-40; bulls 10-15 up; vealers \$1 to, in some cases, \$1.50 higher.

Sheep, 1500; for week ending Friday 13,500 directs; compared Friday last week: fat lambs mostly 50-\$1 higher, choice weighty kinds getting best action at close; inbetween grades slowed up late in week following early sharp upturn; fat ewes mostly steady, 15-25 higher in instances; extreme top native lambs \$10.75, rangers \$10.50; closing bulks follow: better grade native lambs \$9.75@10.50, bucks \$1 less; choice 86 lb. Washingtons \$10.50, lightly sorted; range throwouts \$8.15 to killers; native throwouts \$6.50@7.50; fat ewes \$3.00@75; few \$4.00; several decks 67-71 lb. range feeding lambs earlier in

Hogs, 4500, including 4000 direct; receipts mostly direct; not enough on sale to test values; quotations nominally steady with Friday's close; compared week ago: very uneven, under- white 351@361; No. 4 white 34@351; weights steady to 15 lower and lights sample grade 321@331; rye, No. 2, 80; and butchers 10-25 higher; sows steady No. 3, 781; barley, actual sale \$1.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, July 25 .- (A) - Cash wheat was 1 to 3 cents lower today. The basis was 1 to 2 cents lower. Receipts

were 272 cars; shipping sales 50,000 bushels; booked to arrive 92,000 bush-Corn was 1 to 2 cents lower. Receipts were 202 cars; shipping sales 140,000 bushels; booked to arrive 210,-

000 bushels Oats were 1 to 1 cent lower. Receipts were 236 cars; shipping sales 34,000 bushels; booked to arrive 91,-

Motors and Steels Lead Stock Advance Chicago (R)

Chrysler Sets Pace; New Highs Reached

New York, July 25,-(A)-Stocks moved forward in a quiet but persistent rally today with market attention centered principally on the motors teels and specialties.

Chrysler, buoyed by the record D arnings report of the company and he unexpectedly generous dividend voted by directors, took the lead ear-General Motors was not slow to r ollow and the steels soon climbed

Chief gainers were up 1 to 3 or more J points, a number at new highs for the D past several years, but the general un of advances was limited to frac- J

ontinued to furnish the main inspir- Dec .

tion for buyers. The Associated Press average of 60 July . tocks held a net gain of .4 of a point 67.9, another top since the summer

The action late yesterday of the Chrysler board in declaring a disursement of \$4 a share compared 7th \$1.50 paid on June 30, aroused iscussion in Wall Street over the

ng suit. This week's spurt in automobile roduction helped market sentiment onsiderably.

Early Irregularity

from yesterday's close with the wider Railways 6s gained 2% at 52% and ahead 2% at 87%. Other gains were Maine Central 6s, Republic Steel 4%s,

Std. Oil Cal. 39 added 1 at 921 and E. W. Bliss ad-Std. Oil Ind. 362 vanced & to 30%. Small recessions were Std. Oil N. J...... 632 dealt Pan American Airways, Penn-

Chicago Stocks Asbestos Mfg Chicago Corp pf Cord Corp 421 Houd-Her B Swift & Co 21 Swift Int 31 Utah Radio Walgreen ... Total stock sales, 23,000. Bonds, none.

E. St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis, Ill .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. through and 1,200 direct; odd lots steady with average Friay; 10@15c below best kinds; top, \$10.85; 170-230 1b., \$10.75@\$10.85; a few 260 lb., Cattle, 1,000; calves, 100; compared to quote; sows saleable, \$8@\$9; com-Friday last week: fed steers strong to pared with week ago: most weights strong to 5c higher; pigs 25@75c

light yearlings; stronger weights and with close of last week: natives and Cattle-400; calves, 100; compared western steers, mixed yearings, heifers and cow stuff 25@50c higher; bulls steady to 25c higher; vealers 50c higher; stock steers, 25c higher; tops for steers; western grass steers, \$7.50; heifers, \$8.50; beef cows, \$5.75; sausage bulls, \$5.50; vealers, 8.25; stock steers, \$6.35; bulks for week: native steers, \$6.75@\$8; beef cows, \$4@\$5; cutters and low cutters, \$2.75@\$3.75; stocker steers, \$4,85@\$5.75; closing top on sausage bulls, \$5.50; closing top on

Sheep-100; compared with week ago: fat lambs, \$1@\$1.25 higher; yearlings, 25c up; sheep steady; prices for week: top lambs to all in interests, \$10.75; late bulk, \$1@\$10.75; buck lambs, \$2 less; throwouts, \$5@\$7; a few yearlings this week, \$7 @\$7.50; wethers, 2 year olds up, \$5@\$6.50; slaughter ewes, \$3.50 down.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, July 25.-(A)-Cash wheat, No. 1 red \$1.06@061; No. 2 red \$1.051@ 061; No. 3 red \$1.04@41; No. 1 dark hard \$1.111@1; No. 2 dark hard \$1.11; No. 1 hard \$1.091@101; No. 2 hard \$1.08@094; No. 3 hard \$1.06; No. 1 mixed \$1.04@04%; No. 2 mixed \$1.04@ 041; corn, No. 1 yellow 911@92; No. 3 yellow 91@92; No. 3 yellow 901@91; No. 1 white \$1.01; No. 3 white \$1.00; sample grade 87@89; oats. No. 1 white 371@381; No. 2 white 37@371; No. 3

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CORN:					B
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ep	861-2	881	862	881-1	B
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f 1931. Transfers totalled 611,740. Moderate Interest Balances Realizing

ossibility of other companies follow- Bond List Irregular; Large Block Federals Sold

New York, July 25 .- (A)-Moderate trading interest in a group of pivotal carrier and utility liens kept the bond market fairly well balanced today despite profit taking in some sections. At Close of Day A block of \$25,000 federal farm mortgage 2%s changed hands at 102.19. up 9-32 of a point from Friday's close and treasury 2%s of 1948 gained 5-32 Late Improvement Smooths on a single sale of \$19,000, par value, but otherwise there was little doing

in the federal list and closing prices fairly dividend. Allis Chalmers 4s ad-Final prices showed little change vanced 12 points to 138, New York

> Alleghany 5s, Illinois Central 4%s, and BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

New York. - (A) - Butter, 11,334, quiet. Prices unchanged. Cheese, 194038, steady and unchanged. Eggs, 18,624, quiet. All mixed colors, white, browns, and duck eggs unchanged. Live poultry quiet. No freight quo-

tations; all express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged

Corn Prices Soar

Jump As Liverpool Boosts oats #-# down, Sept. 36-364, and rye Wheat Prices

Chicago, July 25 .-- (A)--Corn scored robust advances in price late today responsive to reports much of the nation's corn crop has been burnt beyond recovery.

Sep 11.05 11.05 11.00 11.02 Liverpool market, surmised to be in- partly graded \$2.25-40; Oregon Bliss Bright business and industrial news Oct 11.10 11.05 11.07 fluenced by possibilities of an upset triumphs U. S. No. 1, washed few Dec 11.12 11.12 11.05 11.07 of the present Spanish government. It sales \$2.65; Nebraska cobblers U. S. was current talk that because \$2.65; Nebraska cobblers U. S. was current talk that because of No. 1, \$2.60; Bbls., Maryland cobblers quences likely to ensue, sudden out-\$3.75.

right success of revoclution in Spain would send wheat prices kiting skyward. With Drought News Corn closed strong, i-11 above yesterday's finish, July 91, Sept. 884-1,

Dec. 811-1, wheat i off to i up, July at 1-2 advance. The outcome in provisions ranged from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

POTATO RECEIPTS, PRICES

Chicago,-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Potatoes, 59, on track 197, total U. S. About the highest quotations shipments 498; California stock and reached by corn were current at the Western triumphs slightly weaker, last after unusually rapid and vary- Cobblers about steady; supplied moding market changes. An outstanding erate, demand very light; sacker per ircumstance was failure of any ag- cwt: Virginia Cobblers U. S. No. 1, pressive selling pressure to develop few sales \$2.60; Maryland Cobblers ressive setting pressure to develop lew sales \$2.00, Maryland Cooblets on corn on account of rains and cool-r temperatures that ordinarily would respect that ordinarily would help the crop outlook. Wheat buying was stimulated at \$2.35-90; Idaho Bliss triumphs No. 1 mes because of a steep jump of the washed \$2.60-70; unwashed \$2.50-60; 12.95 widespread European political conse- U. S. No. 1, \$4.00-15; fair quality

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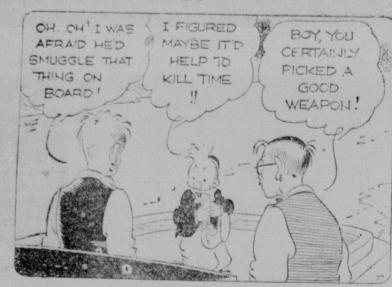








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ming. Peter makes a reckiess dive and is seriously injured. Lingering between life and death, he asks Helena to summon his lawyer, JOHN COURTNEY.

Courtney arrives and a short time later Peter dies. Helena ment. learns she is sole heir to a large fortune, including the Henderson beautiful LEAH FRAZIER who had expected to marry Peter and

had expected to marry Peter and realizes Leah is an enemy. Peter's uncle. Roger Barnes, manager of the store, is also hostile.

Helena decides to take over management of the store. JOHN LASSITER, banker, and Courtney are her allies. Leah Frazier tells Helena that unless she leaves town Leah and her friends will boycott the store.

This makes Helena more determined to win her fight. She tells Lassiter and Courtney that, once she has won, she intends to give up the store.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX OHN LASSITER turned to Helyou wouldn't hand it to Roger

Barnes on a silver platter!" I turn it back to the employes?" "That may be," said Lassiter, great deal for him. But not the day you came here—through

ena's apartment. "Indeed, we do."

Lassiter grinned. "Isn't that turned to see Roger Barnes. "It's enough for me. But a store the day before. Now he was voice said. has to have the good will of the pleasant - almost too pleasant, morning?

pending credit?" "No," the banker told her flatly. you before you arrived this morn-"That's just good business. You ing." never destroy good will with legitimate business practices."

Courtney brought the car to the office?" curb before Helena's apartment.

it occurred to her that she was be compatible with your ideas." early-and that she had no key. She did not have to wait long.

As she stood before the curtained Henderson. doors a young man barged suddenly into the entrance way and which had been Barnes'. almost collided with her. His own about to leave the office when embarrassment succeeded in flus- Barnes' secretary appeared. tering Helena. Clumsily he raised nis hat. "Good morning, Mrs. daughter would like to see you," Henderson . . ." He stopped, red- the girl said. dening. "I-I recognized you from vesterday. I'm Harvey Jameson, right, Miss Marks." in charge of the hardware depart-

Helena extended her hand. Good morning, Mr. Jameson, daughter. Would you mind letting me in?' "Of course not," he said.

which led to the mezzanine offices. charged to us. Just what does this "I'll be seeing you later on." "Yes, Mrs. Henderson . . ." He seemed about to say something paused, embarrassed. "I'm afraid more, thought better of it-then finally blurted out: "I . . . I was take.

very well, but-" "Thank you, Mr. Jameson, I appreciate what you say."

ena in astonishment. "Turn the BUT, Helena told herself as she pended our charge accounts? store back?" he repeated. "You mezzanine, she didn't really ap- evenly. "If you will recall the would you turn it back? Certainly preciate what Harvey Jameson amount now owing us, and the had said. The truth was that his length of time it's been overdue, condolences embarrassed her. And I'm sure you will understand." Helena smiled. "No, I don't why? Resolutely she faced this "Understand!" flamed Mrs. Fra-Helena smiled. "No, I don't question. "It's because—because zier. "We understand nothing exthink I'd do that. Why couldn't I feel so little for poor Peter . . . cept that you are a common little no, that's not true. I do feel a upstart. And that you will regret

Courtney guided the coupe out Too late now to ponder over to her daughter. "Come, Leah!" of Main Street and toward Hel- this. With the heartlessness of reality, a row of office doors con- to shake the pictures on the wall, 'we'?" Helena de- fronted her. As she stood there, and Helena dropped back into her manded. "I'm afraid it's only you looking at them, she was startled chair, not knowing whether to

"Good morning," he said. His at her elbow. "Of course," Helena laughed, whole manner had changed from town. Barnes was right about that. Do you think I've really de"Down early, I see." He came stroyed a lot of good will by hav-ing him write those letters sus-necessarly. "I planned to get—ah -Mr. Henderson's office ready for

Mr. Barnes, if I took another -well, you ought to be going You don't need to go up with why, that office is the largest and the annual Sunshine Club ball

IF Helena realized how difficult with the suggestion. "Well, now, "I wish," said Helena weakly, "I could think so, too . . . just a to be, she gave no sign of it when she walked briskly to Henderson's ena smiled. "Assuming, of course, (T

Reaching the store building, that you believe my policies will He shrugged the remark away. 'I'm sure we can get along, Mrs. Thus Helena soon found herself seated at the desk "Mrs. Frank Frazier and her

Helena's heart sank. "All . . .

MRS. FRANK FRAZIER was

girls downstairs," said Leah at Helena turned to the stairs once, "that nothing more is to be

Helena started. "Why-" she

You should have received terribly sorry to hear about Mr. a letter notifying you. I believe Henderson. I didn't know him the letters are going out today." "Please don't quibble. With the present management one can expect a good many mistakes, as you call them. But is it, or is

it not, true that you have sus-

turning to her. "But we want you enough. Not what a widow what was nothing more than an to stay here." should." unfortunate accident." She turned The door slammed hard enough

> by a footfall on the stairway. She laugh or cry. She was still undecided when the telephone rang "This is John Lassiter." the

"How are you this "Right now," Helena admitted, 'I don't feel so well."

"Then perk up. Because I'm in-

viting you to a party.'

"Oh, not right now," Lassiter hurried on. "It's a whole month "Would you mind very much, from now, and by that time you places again. If you're to live in He seemed astonished. "Why- this town you'll have to attend me," she told them. "I'll see you has the best light. And the furniboth tomorrow—and thanks so much for your help and encour"Why don't you take that one, of time, because I've an idea and the second of time, because I've an idea and the second of time, because I've an idea and the second of time, because I've an idea and the second of time, because I've an idea and the second of time, because I've an idea and the second of the sec then? I could go into yours."

Barnes was obviously delighted lar young woman hereabouts."

with the suggestion. "Well, now, "I wish," said Helena weakly,

(To Be Continued)

I. C. Graduates the summer school at the University Visiting in City Bill Moore, who is well known in

of Illinois.

this city, was in town on a few days.

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OZ N. PRAIRIE ST. PH. 218

Several former students of Illinois vacation from his work at the Uni-FINE LOT started chicks now on College were visiting in Jacksonville versity of Chicago where he is studyhand. All heavy breed, reduced yesterday. Marshall Skaggs, in- ing for his Ph. D. degree. Moore will prices. Buy today. Ill. State Hatch- structor at the School for the Deaf in teach at Hanover College in Indiana Trenton, New Jersey, was among starting with the second semester 7-24-tf those in the city. He is attending next year.

V. H. Smith

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reasonable amounts on the various farms-One farm of 831/2 acres, more or less, located 3 miles north of Jacksonville.

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Young Republicans RALPH CORBRIDGE IS SERIOUSLY HURT To Hold Convention In Peoria Today

Club to Attend; Bidwill Here Saturday

get under way tomorrow with the to be with her son ublican Organization of Illinoi With leaders predicting that at-Wayland Brooks, the 39-year-old linee for governor is scheduled to dress a rally, appearing before the ng Republicans with other statewide candidates.

the adoption of resolutions pledging tions are that Chicago leaders are ing on the continuation at the head of the organization of officers lected at Bloomington several weeks

President Thomas J. Downs of Chi-

delegation to Peoria in paralleling the ed.

C. Livingston of Oak Park, state di-Borah of Chicago the Cook county as-

ville, Charles W. Swanson of Chicago, her brother, Walter Walk. Walsh of Bloomington and Macomb are spending the week-end Harry S. Stark of Chicago, vice presi-Russell H. Classen of Freeburg, secretary; Lester Carson, Peoria. quite ill the past week accompanied Niagara Falls. Oak Park, treasurer, and Lambert M. her daughter, Mrs. Norman Billings Ochsenschlager, Aurora, executive day for an indefinite stay. committee chairman.

About twenty members of the Mor- McCormick. an County Young Republican club nates to the conference were ap-

date for state auditor, was a visitor Mrs. W. B. Rimbey, Mrs. S. C. Marin the city yesterday afternoon, en- tin. Mrs. Edward Tendick, Mrs. Guy. route to Peoria, after having cam- Smith, Mrs. Harry Stringer, Misses paigned in a number of counties in Grace and Alma Jennings, Tom Gol- Class of the M. E. Sunday school held the southern portion of the state. Bid- lier, Don Coumbes and Wm. Lawson. the July social and business meeting an aid to his campaign

Republican Vets Picnic Here Today

Fish Fry to Be Held At Kiwanis Hut

Approximately 500 pounds of fish have been purchased for the Morgan county Republican Ex-service Men's of the committee in charge of the cnic, said yesterday that several hundred persons will attend the event which is held annually.

Former soldiers from all over the sounties in the district have been extended invitations to attend the picnic Charles Goodev of this city will fry the fish for the many visitors who will attend the event.

THRESHING CREW IS ENTERTAINED AT

threshing run Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Scott counties were made. Re- six weeks' course of instruction at Ruble entertained the members of the ports for the past month were made Normal.

50 bushels to the acre.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. attend the Tuesday meeting.

Henry Ruble, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Easley, Ernest Beal of New Berlin, Ill.

GLEN COVEY WEDS MISS VIRGINIA MAY

Virginia, to Glenn Covey of this city, and Mrs. Cardwell. The marriage took place at New Lon- Postmaster and Mrs. A. H. Barrow day morning they left in company o'clock at the Public Library. Church street.

The Morgan County Poultry association will meet July 30 at 6:30 p. m.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for any bills except those contracted by myself. Robert Menezes

Mr and Mrs. George Corbridge, 540 South Pearl street, received a wire yesterday noon that their son, Ralph and been very seriously injured in an Members of Morgan County automobile accident at Logansport, Eleven Organizations Take Indiana. He suffered a broken leg. and other injuries and was taken to

a Legansport hospital. This is the fourth time in 18 months hat Corbridge has been hospitalized Peoria. III., July 25.—(P)—Another because of an accident. Mrs. Cor-

Mrs. H. Stringer Of Murrayville Honored At Party

d to the Republican ticket. Indica- Occasion Marks Birthday Anniversary; Other News from Murrayville

eago has announced that Frederick Stringer was the guest of honor W. Turner, Jr., of Chicago would be Thursday evening at a theatre party wear, which Miss Brauer, daughter of the city yesterday. and that Evan Howell of Springfield, day anniversary. Those included in tall si former state president, would preside the group were Mr. and Mrs. Harry show. former state president, would preside the Christian Church will be held as permanent chairman. Nobel G. Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes. of the Christian church will be held be permanent chairman. Nobel G. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Covey and Miss- Lynn. Community 4-H. chib. placed Jacksonville Saturday. With district committeemen and in the evening they returned to the club entries for second year sewing, community was a caller in Jackson-day chairmen appointed, each Covey home where a social time was wearing a brown print school dress ville Saturday. has been asked to send a full enjoyed and refreshments were serv- and matching accessories

turned to their home here from county near Petersburg. Miss Gerdes itors in the city from Literberry. Champaign where Mr. Connat, the has been a 4-H instructor at Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rawlings were has appointed Howell as as- new superintendent of the Murray- Community club for the past year. sistant for downstate, with Alfred J. ville Community High School, attended an educational conference for thirteen members who are Anna principals of schools at the Univer- Marie Gurnesey, Agnes Guernsey sity of Illinois

with home folks here. Mrs. Emily Patterson who has been left on Friday for a week-end trip to

to her home near Manchester on Fri-W. E. Barrows of east of Woodson ent Friday afternoon with J. L.

Among those from here who at will go to Peoria to attend the con-Delegates and alter- Glasgow Friday were Mr. and Mrs Arthur Bidwill, Republican candi- Mrs. Harry Cade, Mrs. N. C. Carlson Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cade,

d Sunday afternoon in the assist in the quilting Word has been received from a son, and, Mrs. Henry Hinners, Mrs. W. E. panied the drought. Willard Hall, that he is enroute here Boyd, Mrs. S. N. Madden, Mrs. Laura Scott County's Agricultural 4-H from Union Grove, Wis., to attend Moultray, Mrs. T. W. Burdick and clubs will hold their first County Livethe services.

picnic to be held at the Kiwanis Hut family will be held at Nichols Park nell. Guests included Mrs. C. M. Skin-represent Scott County at the state on Sunday, August 2nd.

To Be Held Tuesday

Plans for Meeting are Made At Committee Session Here

was held at the Morgan County Farm mother, Mrs. Ida Pond. Bureau office yesterday, when plans

William Braker had the highest av- Miss Anna Searl, assistant state with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pulliam. brage in both wheat and oats. His leader, will be here to have charge Mrs. W. F. Roegge in this city. wheat averaged 32 bushels and oats of the meeting Tuesday. Signed cards are to be brought by the organizers After a very enjoyable social visit to the meeting, which will be held Tuesday, Mr. Ruble treated all to ice cream at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All A fourth annual threshing gather-

News Notes

Virgil McCracken the residence prop- haus and family nue and State street, which at pre- Miss Margaret Ann of Naches, Texas, with her grandparents at Kincaid. Mr. and Mrs. Spiker who have been with Mrs. Effie Kappel and Mrs. C. ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith Mr. and Mrs. R. E. May announce living in Missouri will occupy the G. Wegehoft in this city. They also Thursday evening. the marriage of their daughter, Helen property as soon as vacated by Mr. called on Dr. Louis Neville and other

accompanied by their son and daugh- with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamman

TO WISCONSIN at Nichols park for a potluck picnic Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker and son Jimmy left this morning for Mich- Mr. and Mrs. George Ruble, Mr. and clock. Scott county women are especfishing trip.

blocal caller yesterday.

Cass County Four-H IN INDIANA MISHAP Clubs Hold Meeting At Virginia School

Part in County Meet: Prizes Awarded

Chandlerville, July 25.-The Cass Peoria, III. July 20. decause of all accident. Mrs. Colbridge, his mother, left immediately County 4-H girls clubs met on Friday Scottville were callers in the city Jacksonville Saturday, at the Virginia High school under yesterday,

> eleven Cass 4-H girl's clubs were on Beardstown community were shop- itors in the city Saturday display and awarded prizes during ping in Jacksonville yesterday. called at two o'clock in the afternoon, cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Parish. chool east of Chandlerville on Lin- day from Merritt. and second award in the county entry A. G. Rawlings was in the city Sat- in Jacksonville. for sewing. This costume winning urday from Franklin. Those included in tall slender blonde, wore in the style from Virginia.

placing her first. es Grace and Alma Jennings. Later first in the style show in Lynn Miss Hazel Heine of the Alexander acting business in Jacksonville Satur- music is promised by the committee on the Pierson heirs farm, two miles of the south notably Virginia South Committee on the Pierson heirs farm, two miles of the south notably Virginia South

The Lynn 4-H club is headed by urday from White Hall. Mrs. Letitia Gerdes who teaches this Her club of Lynn girls includes Woodson. Drusilla Toohey, Agnes Vogt, Dorothy Mrs. Susic Tannahill was called to Blair, Rose Anna Duncheon, Marg-Young Republican Organization Montezuma Friday by the death of uerite Lynn, Elois Severns, Lelitea Lynn, Shirley Ann Lynn, Marie Bell Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Symons of Gwendolyn Bell and Shirley Brauer Miss Alice Marie Greb and Miss

Meredosia Class **Holds July Social**

Dorothy Finch and Miss Louise Glick

Methodist Sunday School Has Meeting; Other News Notes

Mrs. Alfred Lamb was confined to in the church basement Tuesday eve-Mrs. Ludella Seymour, who arrived ducted the social hour, with some very where she has held a position in a hostesses, Mrs. N. S. Bushnell and corn. Methodist Mission School for several Mrs. George Hyde served dainty reyears, has returned to Murrayville to freshments. Mrs. Hyde informed the reside and will live in her own home class members that the class quilt is

Moreland. The class decided to hold on Monday, August 3.

Wilmer Steinberg of Jacksonville highest.

was a business visitor here Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Elza Perry of McKendree

Chapel spent several days this week o'clock a. m. The following schedat the home of her mother Mrs. Mary ule will be followed: Brockhouse in this city Harold Raub of St. Louis spent

RUBLE RESIDENCE A Home Bureau committee meeting several days here with his grand-Prof. Alvin Unland has returned At the end of a very successful for a meeting of women from Morgan to his home here after completing a

crew Wednesday afternoon at their by Bureau members from the two Petersburg spent Wednesday here day evening at the home of Mr. and California. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roegge of daughters of Springfield visited Fri- today for visits with relatives in Mon-

Martin Driscoll attended the fun- Mr. and Mrs. Warner Harper were

recently. The work in the threshing run was done in a short time this her bridge club Thursday. year as the machinery was in good Mr. and Mrs. William Braker, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Siebermann, Mr. and

MADE IN ROODHOUSE in repair work. A social time was enjoyed at the gathering and refreshing a stroke of paralysis here Wedments were served during the evenesses and messay, is reported to be slightly im
line pall bearers were Nelson and A Humber Holl here attended the nesday, is reported to be slightly im
line pall bearers were Nelson and A Humber Holl here attended the nesday, is reported to be slightly im
line pall bearers were Nelson and Centennial celebration at Glasgow on Every Virginia and Bernice Braker, Harold Roodhouse, July 25.—Ralph Beck ning consisting of beer, ice cream and and Melvin Braker, Clinda and Wal- and Virgil McCracken, former Conoco cake. Those present were: Mr. and proved. ter Siebermann. Herman Barden- dealers, who have been connected Mrs. Henry Hemminghaus, Miss Lizzie arrived here yesterday to visit her WALTER W. WILSON hagen, Robert Beerup, Phillip Berst, with the gas and oil trade in Rood- Hemminghaus, Mr. Herman Berghaus, William Ellis and Orville Lindsay, house for several years, opened up a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russwinkel and parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith. Cecil Pate, Ernest Toller and Mrs. new Mobilgas filling station here family, William Franklin, John Rolf. Cecil Pate, Ernest Toller and Mrs. Tuesday in the new and attractive Ed Lear, Harmon Barth, Marvin sister, Mrs. T. J. Dugan, over the both of Jacksonville, were married at Roodhouse. are of Edinburg, Esther Ruble, South building recently erected on the site Sumpter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enke, week-end. She was accompanied Bend, Ind., Florence Danner of of the old Hubbard property at the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Heitbrink and here by Miss Marguerite Monroe, al-Springfield, Mrs. Harriet Colvin and corner of State and Prairie streets. family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heitbrink. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Heitbrink and So of Burlington.

> erty at the corner of Patterson ave- Mrs. Wilbur Parsons and daughter sent is occupied by Wm. Cardwell. visited Friday afternoon and night friends here Friday evening. Satur- Wednesday evening. July 29, at 7:30 church are holding a tea in the baseman and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGinnis of this city and vicinity.

ATTEND CENTENNIAL

offices Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'igaming, Wisconsin, for a two weeks' Mrs. F. G. Eilers, Harlan Postelwait, ially invited to be present. Elmer Griffin, Verne Anderson, Fred Tieman, Deneen Brewer and Earl P. C. Kinnett of Alexander was Mrs. Lesley Lewis of R. R. 1 was a Smith attended the Glasgow centen- among those transacting business in Crossing neighborhood was a shopper bereavement. inial Friday.

Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Roberts of Mur- here yesterday from the Nortonville ayville were callers in the city yes- neighborhood.

the city yesterday from Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde of Meredosia were business visitors here Sat- the city Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Heaton of Manchester from Woodson was among callers here yesterday.

arrangements perfected by Miss Lola Paul Vannier was a Saturday vis- cluded Mrs. John Becker, itor here from Bluffs.

Franklin callers here yesterday in- here Saturday from Merritt.

Jerry Flynn and son of Jacksonville with its accessories was awarded R. R. 3 were business visitors in the business in the city Saturday.

Memorial Highway. Miss Mrs. Ed Coumbes of the Murray-Brauer's costume also won first prize ville community was a Saturday community was included in the num-teachers. The school is entirely without

Murrayville, July 25.—Mrs. Harry three awards was a royal blue tail- Edmund Phillips of White Hall was were here Saturday from Alexander. sary materials, will find their offerored wool dress designed for school among those transacting business in

W. Turner, Jr., of Chicago would be in Jacksonville honoring her birth- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brauer and a Glenn Chilton was here Saturday in the city Saturday.

Drought Has Cut

Albert Hawk was a business caller here Saturday from Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinkerton were Charles Watson of the Woodson community was a business visitor in

I. Watt was a local caller Saturday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayes of Woodson community were callers in

Woodson callers here vesterday in

Joe Ruby of the Murrayville community was among those transacting including those of the junior depart

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Killebrew of the ings gladly accepted. The school is Murrayville community were visitors open to all

Franklin callers here Saturday in-Joe King of the Winchester com- cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes. of the Christian church will be held

Ed Craig of the Lynnville neighbor-

acting business in the city Saturday. Mrs. Charles Weaver. Henry Buchanan of the Franklin callers in the city Saturday from community was among those trans- ing the week with her sister-in-law, munity.

Funeral Services Scott Corn Crop For Walter Walk To 50%, Estimate To Be Held Today

Says Early Corn Is Suffering from Weather Glasgow. July 25.—Funeral services rop of Scott county has been cut at for G. Walter Walk will be held at his on "Missions" by Miss Virginia Riley, timber. The barn was one of the country

least 50 per cent by the drought, ac- home in Montezuma, five miles west and the devotional period was in largest in this community, as well as At Worcester, Mass., Miss Brooks cording to an estimate made today of here Sunday at 2 p.m., in charge charge of Miss Neva Sandidge. Plans one of the best constructed and even enrolled in the summer school for a by George H. Reid, Scott county farm of C. C. Hanks of Pearl. Interment for future meetings were discussed and after over a century, the lumber and period of one week only in Clark advisor and other farmers from var- will be in Douglas cemetery, near Mil- refreshments were served. creas it was estimated that damage Mr. Walk passed away suddenly from the lack of moisture and hot Friday morning at 1:30 o'clock, aged her home several days this week by ning. After the devotional service and been severely injured by the dry hot earliest corn where the tassels have 1894. There are five children, George siness session, Mrs. J. O. Briggs con- winds. However, the few cooler days City; Mrs. Charles Hubert, East St here Thursday from Athens, Tenn., amusing and interesting contests. The the corn and particularly to the late Louis of the past week were some relief to Louis; Mrs. Harry Fierce, East St

damage has not been due to the lack son, Beardstown. Baptist church at 2 o'clock in charge Those present besides the hostesses of moisture but has resulted from the of the pastor, Rev. W. H. Spencer. were Mrs. J. O. Briggs, Mrs. E. A. Rol- severe hot winds which have accom-

little granddaughter, Velma Seawalt, stock Judging Contest on Monday The annual reunion of the Jones Mrs. Ethan Allen and Mrs. C. O. Bush- July 27. The contest winners will ner, R. E. Skinner and Mrs. Howard 4-H Club Judging Contest at Urbana Music club met with Mrs. Curtis Summers.

the annual picnic on the third Tues- Only those members conducting a joyed: Home Bureau Meet the annual picture on the third ruesteam. The team selected must come from one local club and will be made up of the three members scoring the Fred Traber, Mrs. E. D. Scott and Gertrude of Norton, Kansas, are guests Thompson Tuesday.

Two rings each of swine, beef cattle, sheep and horses will be judged, tion," Miss Ruby Smith. Judging will begin promptly at 9:00

9:00 a. m.-Clyde North's Farm. 9:30 a. m.-Ralph Peak's Farm. 10:30 a. m .- Walter Scott's Farm.

Dinner News Notes

eral of A. R. Eyre in Jacksonville wisitors in St. Louis recently where HELD HERE SATURDAY in Jacksonville Thursday. they attended the Municipal Opera.

Mrs. Geo. Cowhick was hostess to

Miss Margaret Watt of Burlington

Oliver Spiker has purchased from family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Berg- returned yesterday from a visit with Bobby, Barbara and Louise Allen Harold Hewlett. relatives in Milton Miss Barbara Switzer is visiting

The Child Study Club will mee

ject of "Adult Education." There will be a Home Bureau meeting at the Jacksonville Farm Bureau

the city yesterday.

Farm Advisor George H. Reid Death of Montezuma Man Occurs Suddenly Friday

would reach at least 75 per 69 years. He was born in Montezum The damage is greatest to the in 1867 and married Lillie French in

It is said that the late corn will City. There are four sisters, Mrs class members that the class quilt is in the frames at her home and extendther come within the next few days.

Tannahill, Murrayville; Mrs. Pheba Annual County Picnic and Funeral services for Mrs. Jerry Hall ed an invitation to all to come and demand has not been due to the leak most of the Daniels, Madison; Mrs. Lenna Fergu-

FRANKLIN MUSIC CLUB HOLDS MEET AT SCOTT RESIDENCE

Scott. The following program was en-

Piano solo, Miss Grace Armstrong. Reading, Mrs. Roy Davenport. Quartet, Mrs. Samuel Darley, Mrs. Miss Frances Scott.

Paper, "Music and Higher Educa- family. Vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Davenport.

Piano solo, Betty Paton. Mrs. Roy Davenport and Mrs. Elmer morning.

Guests included Mrs. J. W. Paton, school in Champaign, is spending the Mrs. William Arnold. Mrs. Clara Paton, Betty Paton, Mrs. week-end with his family. 1:00 p. m.-Tom O'Donnell's Farm. Mary Seymour, Mrs. Arthur Hender- Mrs. Russel Day and children left visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 2:00 p. m.—Cort McLaughlin's Farm son, Mrs. Harold Ryan, Mrs. Lula this week for Hopkinsville. Kentucky, Jacob Frech Wright, Mrs. Ruyle and Mrs. Funk. to visit her sister, Mrs. Poll and fam- Donald Press of Grand Rapids, tended the regular meeting of the Pas-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petefish and Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Henderson left ily

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redshaw and POWERS FUNERAL RITES Miss Golden, and other relatives.

Mr. Ruble treated all to lee cream at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All ing was held at the home of Mr. and Mr. Alfred Berghaus seet of town Mr. C. S. Heaton spent Friday with March. Mary Elva Linn, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. August Schone and Mrs. C. S. Heaton spent Friday with March. Mary Elva Linn, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton spent Friday with March. Mary Elva Linn, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton spent Friday with March. Mary Elva Linn, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton spent Friday with March. Mary Elva Linn, Margaret Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heaton spent Friday with March. Mar at 4 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral her daughter, Mrs. George Garrett, Powell, Margaret Morrow, Judy Gaughter of McKendree Chapel, re-Home in charge of Rev. Mr. Stoner, and husband at Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Easley,
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Easley,
Mr. and Mrs. William Braker, Mr.

BUSINESS CHANGES ARE condition and no time was delayed who became a patient at Our Savicared for by Dorothy Jackson and ward Hardy and daughters at Rood-Charles Hindelang, James Thompson, Alf M. Landon was formally notified Music was furnished by Helen Perry Mrs. Junior Hays and daughters

Wallace, Earl Perry and Edward Mack. Friday.

WEDS JENNIE LLOYD Rochester.

yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Miss Norma Helen Brown is a guest being Mehls 23, Wrights O. Menzie Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman at-Justice of the Peace A. B. Opperman. in the home of the Misses Aline and Mehls pitched a two hit game, the Methodist church in Concord Thurs-

MISSIONARIES OF

BAPTIST CHURCH TO MEET

Missionary ladies of the First Baptist ment of the church next Thursday The couple will reside at 413 North

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haley

hurch street.

The program of the progr afternoon, hours from three to five. Louise Surratt of Beardstown were Miss Elizabeth Weathersby re- on Sunday morning at 9:30. ous cities to attend. You will be de- his home, 401 S. East street. The single her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Stone. day evening. Mrs. L. F. Schnake relighted with the special program being ring ceremony was used. arranged by Circle Number 3.

Beardstown. JONES REUNION AUG. 2 The Jones family reunion will be held at Nichols park on Sunday, Aug. 2.

in the city yesterday.

Vacation Church School to Be Held At Ashland Aug. 3

Sessions To Continue for Two Weeks; Other News from Ashland

3 etaoinshrdlucmfwypvbgkqjshrdluwd Ashland, July 25 .- A daily vacation nurch school will be held at the Ash-Entries in the style show from the Mr. and Mrs. Neil West of the the Orleans neighborhood were vis- two weeks. Sessions will be held each week day, except Saturday, from nine Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton were till eleven in the mornings.

Classes will be conducted for children from the kindergarten age and ment, each class carrying out its ow on Community Club of Lynn Mrs. Eli Hampton was here Satur- caller from Point church neighbor- volunteering their services and participations. Herbert Mawson was a Saturday plan and program. The teachers ar ents who desire their children to at Mrs. W. M. Lewis of the Woodson tend are asked to cooperate with the ber of Saturday afternoon shoppers expense to the pupils; however, parents wishing to make contributions

Pearl Reed was included in the Marshall White of the Franklin California, is visiting at the homes early Friday morning. That the barn Raleigh, N. C., was the main ob-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Connat have reyear at Lafayette school of Menard number of Saturday afternoon viscommunity was among those transof her sisters, Mrs. Bruce Green and was one of the oldest landmarks in jective of the trip. There the bien-

acting business in the city Saturday. Miss Bertha Beadles, who is assistant superintendent of Chaddock Boys' estimated age of the structure, run- the weather standpoint, the 300 per-

Lewis Taylor, 78, who passed away cendant of the man that had the that would have done credit to

of Misses Ruth and Virginia Wall- was of black walnut, all of which was this was included in the trip north

Heatons Entertain At Manchester

Residence: Other News from Manchester Manchester, Ill., July 25.-Mr. and

Give Dinner for Guests At

Jacksonville and Mrs. T. G. Beadles Schnelten brothers whose loss in the Mrs. Lillie Overby of Los Angeles.

Miss Florence Brown returned home this week from Winchester where she has been a guest in the home of Mrs. Nora Bean and family.

in the home of her son, Lloyd Bell and Miss Martha Simpson is spending made without injury or accident, tho Mrs. T. M. Whitlock spent Wednes- Alton.

day in Roodhouse. Saxophone and accordian duet, on Mrs. Elizabeth Summers Friday tonio, Texas, arrived here Thursday ARENZVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rochester of and Mrs. Fred Walter. Chicago are visiting his mother, Mrs. At 2:30 p. m., Saturday the tem- Kuhlman was the devotional leader. Josephine Rochester, and daughter, perature stood at 105 pegrees, with Mrs. Margaret Craven and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper shopped

The pall bearers were Nelson and A number from here attended the Harold Hillig, S. Voiles and Kenneth that he was the Republican candidate

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cuddy called on Mr. Wilson is employed as a brick- E. A. Lashmet at Our Saviour's hos-

WILLIAM WUBJER WEDS state,

William Wubker and Miss Mary Schumm and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and

Mrs. Eyre and Family.

GENE LIPSMIRE AND EUNICE BUCHANAN WED HERE SATURDAY

Eunice Buchanan and Gene Lips mire were united in marriage at the Church of Our Saviour Saturday orning at 11:30 o'clock, Father Engum officiating. They were attended Dr. Schenz and Anna Mae Duffner The ceremony was witnessed by immediate members of the family. Mrs. Lipsmire is the daughter of Mr

nd Mrs. T. B. Buchanan, 832 South Clay avenue. She attended Jacksonville high school. Mr. Lipsmire is the on of Mrs. Ira Eaton, 717 Jordan St., and a graduate of Routt high school. He also attended Illinois College for

ing Appliances company at Moline Chicago, where they will make their home.

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Pierson Barn Fire In Carrollton Has Recalled Old Tales

Century Old Landmark Was of Unusual Construction; Other News Notes

this part of the state is admitted by nial conference of the A. A. I. B. Mrs. R. O. Beadles has been spend- even the oldest residents of this com- (American Association of Instructors

July 23, at 6:50 a.m., at barn built. Sometime in 1830 Elon summer resort. he home of his daughter, Mrs. Ada Eldred left New York and came to built. The lower part of the tarn was three maritime provinces. members of the World Wide constructed of limestone and was Forty miles of the Sky Line Drive Guild enjoyed a meeting at the home about 15 feet high. The upper part in Virginia are now open for use and baum. Monday evening, with fifteen hand hewn. The lumber was cut on from North Carolina. The Drive beed in the past ten years, as for storm; a Fourth of July report of lumber of which it was built a 218 injured and more than that num-

ortune could not replace it. Another tale states that in those ance with a few members of the unidays many roaming bands of Indians many of these bands became the trip. With this landmark as well as the California, left for Peoria Friday after gone for it had grown to be part of Franklin, July 25.—The Franklin a week's visit with Mrs. Elizabeth the beautiful scenery of some of the richest farm lands in Illinois.

Mrs. Thomas Bell and daughter guests at the home of Mrs. L. C. is better marked for travel.

this week at Camp Tallula near much construction work on the roads Mrs. E. B. Goodnight and daugh- tours. W. D. Crowe of Pueblo, Colo, called ter, Miss Georgia Jean of San An-

for a visit at the home of her R. L. McConnell, who is attending brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dovle of St. Louis is

a hot wind blowing a gale.

Young people from Carrollton who tors in Beardstown Thursday afterare spending the week at Bartholo- noon Mrs. A. B. Rochester returned from mew Beach in Calhoun county are Mrs. Mary Houston and Mrs. Kate Chapman, Mary Lois Daum, Drusilla turned to their home Thursday. Rumrill, Mary Voiles, Norma Alfeld, Herman Engelbach attended the no-Charles Hindelang, James Thompson, Alf M. Landon was formally notified

Mrs. Otis Harp and family spent to Wrights Friday where they played department inspected the new Con-Friday with her sister, Mrs. A. B. the team of Wrights. It was sup-cord-Arenzville road Thursday. posed that the Wrights outfit was a Mrs. R. R. Long, Mrs. M. L. Hier-Gene Evelyn McPherson is visiting very strong team but the way the man and Mrs. A. C. Bolle were visitors Walter W. Wilson and Jennie Lloyd, her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Walker, Carrollton boys walked over them in Jacksonville Friday look entirely outclassed. The score who was on the mound for the tended the quarterly meeting at the second two hit game for him in less day evening than a week, and the second win for mason's helper, and the couple will pital on Friday evening and reported Mehls team held an organization relatives here Friday.

The couple will make their home at family are spending the week at Jr., was a guest. At a late hour de-

PLAN POTLUCK SUPPER

Mrs. Fred Sayre of the Strawn's sympathy extended during our recent Workers Sunday school class of the day, July 24th. Christian church will hold a pot luck supper next Tuesday at Nichols park. READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

I. S. B. Principal Returns from Trip Thru South, East

Miss Elizabeth Brooks Goes By Auto To Blind Meet and Other Points

Miss Elizabeth Brooks, principal of the School for the Blind, returned Friday from an extended auto trip including Tallahassee, and Tampa, Fla. Chapel Hill and Raleigh, N. C., Albany, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., Rye, He is employed by Automatic Heat- N. H., Niagara Falls, Detroit and

Miss Brooks left Jacksonville June 8th. She was accompanied on part of the journey by Ronald MacLean, physical director for boys in the school for the Blind, part time by her niece, Miss Dorothy Bellamy, junior next year in Florida State Colege for Women, and from Rye, N. H., to Evanston by a friend, Miss Rogers, In Chapel Hill, Miss Brooks at-

ended sessions of the summer conferences, one in the department of education and one in sociology. The uperintendents of Atlanta and Toledo schools were present for the conference on education. regional planning and was addressed west of Carrollton, route 108. The Carolina, Florida, and Texas. Dr. Howard Kirgan was in the city Sat- hood was a business visitor in the city Mrs. Ethel Bailey, a former Ashland 100 tons of hay was completely de- cently published an important study

> of the Blind) was held June 22-25, ing all the way from 90 to 117 years, sons attending were refreshed by rain There has been a change in arrange- In checking on the age the writer got which continued thru all but the last nents for funeral services for George the following story from a direct de- day of the conference and weather

> Hayes in Ashland. Services will be Greene county and settled on what is were well represented and one car held Sunday, July 26, at 2:30 p.m. at now part of the Pierson estate. In arrived from Halifax, Nova Scotia, he Hayes home instead of Saturday. 1832 or 104 years ago the barn was where is located the school for the

> The program present- the Eldred lands which at that time gins at an altitude of 2400 feet and Women," by Mrs. Hazel Creed; a talk forest of walnut and other valuable ing a fine view of the surrounding masonry in it were in better shape University, there to meet the writer when the fire destroyed it Friday who last revised the braille text in than many buildings that have been Economics. A terrific wind and rain

> > ber of fires; the renewal of acquaint-

versity of the year 1916-17 when Miss Brooks received her degree A. M., and other western territories, and were other incidents of this part of very friendly with Mr. Eldred and it tinued by way of Williamstown. From Rye, N. H., the journey conwas not rare occurrence for the barn Mass, seat of Williams College; Ben-There are many other tales connected nington (Vt.) College, which last lovely brick residence on the north young women and where the build. her Thursday Mrs. Ella Greenwalt, lovely blick residence on the north ing program is now fairly well cotal-Mrs. Charles Rousey. Mrs. William of the Elon Eldred family. The house and Mrs. Huston Ward of Jacksonville and Mrs. T. G. Beadles Schnelten brothers whose loss in the Niagara Palls, where the trolley line hay destroyed is heavy. Young and along the Canadian side is being reold regret to see this old landmark moved and replaced by paved roadway; St. Catharines Ontario, where a boat was being raised in Lock No. 3 of the Welland Canal: Brantford Ontario, where is located the School for the Blind for Ontario and the Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Valentine and Prairie Provinces: Route 65 from family and Joseph Powell were dinner Chicago, than which none anywhere journey of 5700 miles and more was

NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

made some inconvenience with de-

Arenzville, July 25.-Twelve at-Mich., is a guest at the home of Dr. toral Helpers at the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Ruth and Mrs. Kate Wood were vist-

for the presidency Everett Mehl took his softball club Louis Lush of the state highway

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pfolsgrof and

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fanning of him in two consecutive days. The Jacksonville visited with friends and meet Friday night and voted to enter | Mr. and Mrs. August Schone and

one of the leagues in this part of the daughter attended a Farm Bureau meeting in Springfield Friday MISS MARY SURRATT Cleveland, Ohio, is spending the week at the Methodist church have been here with Rev. and Mrs. Norman G. discontinued during the hot weather.

> Judge and Ms. L. A. Mehrhoff and ceived high score. Mrs. John Zulauf, licious refreshments were served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets are the parents of a daughter born at Our

Woodson, July 25.—The Willing Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, Fri-